

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Warmer west and not so cold east Friday. Colder east and north Friday night. Continued cold Saturday. High Friday 20s west to 5-15 east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

FIVE CENTS

WINTER'S BLAST CHILLS AREA



Trainman And Tot He Saved

Louis LaSalle, 22, Boston and Maine Railroad fireman, sits on cowcatcher of his locomotive in West Rindge, N. H., with 18-month-old Arthur Copp who he saved from death by a heroic leap in front of a moving freight train. Engineer R. O. Turner told how he was unable to stop the train in time when the tot was sighted on the tracks and LaSalle ran forward on catwalk, jumped rail in front of locomotive and snatched child to safety. Pet dog King didn't figure in rescue. (AP Wirephoto.)

—Committee Hearing—

Strauss' Crates Indicate AEC Is Unrestrained

A-Commission Chief Shows Work Done Despite Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four large crates stuffed with classified documents were hauled before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee Thursday as evidence that the Atomic Energy Commission is occupied with something else besides the Dixon-Yates contract.

The boxes were produced by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, who said they contained all the work of the commission since Jan. 1 which had nothing to do with the controversial private power agreement.

Strauss said he thought the legislators would like to see physical evidence of volume of work, since so much had been made of the time the AEC allegedly had spent on the Dixon-Yates contract. Three AEC security agents stood guard over the exhibits.

AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, a Truman appointee, has charged that the commission has charged so much time on the Dixon-Yates affair in recent months that its primary tasks in the military and industrial fields of atomic energy have been hampered.

During his appearance before the committee, Strauss denied he had misled its members about Dixon-Yates developments and said testimony by Murray had

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Warmer west and not so cold east Friday. Colder east and north Friday night. Continued cold Saturday. High Friday 20s west to 5-15 east.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	Thur.	15	2:30 p.m.	23
2:30 a.m.	Thur.	14	3:30 p.m.	33
3:30 a.m.	Thur.	11	4:30 p.m.	33
4:30 a.m.	Thur.	10	5:30 p.m.	33
5:30 a.m.	Thur.	8	6:30 p.m.	33
6:30 a.m.	Thur.	5	7:30 p.m.	33
7:30 a.m.	Thur.	3	8:30 p.m.	33
8:30 a.m.	Thur.	2	9:30 p.m.	33
9:30 a.m.	Thur.	0	10:30 p.m.	33
10:30 a.m.	Thur.	-1	11:30 p.m.	33
11:30 a.m.	Thur.	-2	12:30 a.m.	33
12:30 p.m.	Thur.	-3	1:30 a.m.	33
1:30 p.m.	Thur.	-4	2:30 a.m.	33

High temperature one year ago 33; low 19.

Moon rises 11:13 p.m.; sets 9:18 a.m.

Normal February precipitation .92 inches.

Total February precipitation to date .40 inches.

Total 1955 precipitation to date 1.71 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	4	Sidney	21
St. Paul	4	Scottsbluff	22
Omaha	-1	Chadron	15
Grand Island	-4	North Platte	-1
North Platte	-7	Valentine	-12
Imperial	-19		

Temperatures Elsewhere

Chicago	29	13	Atlanta	64	37
Cincinnati	53	37	Boston	37	33
Detroit	45	29	Miami	73	67
Indianapolis	45	24	New York	58	35
Memphis	65	32	Washington	63	37
Minneapolis	22	11	Fort Worth	40	32
S. Ste. Marie	27	15	New Orleans	74	55
Des Moines	4	-6	Denver	28	8
Moine	20	-1	Phoenix	67	36
Fargo	-17	-17	Los Angeles	78	48
Kansas City	14	3	San Francisco	62	36
St. Louis	14	3	Seattle	46	27
Sioux City	8	-11	Winnipeg	-13	-22

Today's Chuckle

Now that President Eisenhower has bought a farm near Gettysburg, Pa., will the farm become famous as Eisenhower's Gettysburg address?

Persons who see today's Want Ads, Classification 9.—Adv.

Cuts In Army Fought

Sen. Chavez Says This No Time To Relax

WASHINGTON (INS) — The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling defense money declared Thursday he will do everything possible to force the administration to drop its proposed \$50,000 cut in military manpower.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), said: "There are too many powder kegs for us to be cutting the size of our Army. We have to be on the alert and ready. We can't wait to start building an Army after our planes are shot down or our ships are sunk."

Chavez said that as appropriations chairman, he wants to put funds in the bill to keep the Army at its present size. He said: "I suppose we can't compel the administration to use it if it wants to cut the Army but I hope we will put some good plain language in the report that will make the intent of Congress clear beyond a doubt and difficult to ignore."

Meanwhile, some Senate critics of the Army cut said they were encouraged by secret testimony of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that production of jet aircraft for the military is "really rolling."

The senators, members of the Armed Services Committee, said they had been disturbed in the past by the slowness of the jet program. They explained that the improvements Radford reported offset to some extent their apprehension over President Eisenhower's cut in military manpower.

The Air Force last year held back production of fighters to wait for the proving of its F-100 jet. This is now in operation despite recent investigations of crashes. Modifications have been made to remove the "bugs."

Chavez, speaking with unusual frankness in advance of hearings on the military's request for \$4 billion dollars, said: "I am completely against the cuts in the size of our Army and in the proposed reductions of Navy and Marine manpower. We can take out waste in the military budget without reducing men."

"Formosa has magnified 1,000 times the sinking of the Maine in Cuba in 1898 and that put us into the Spanish-American War. Suppose some mine gets lost and hits one of our carriers. There are just too many situations ripe for an incident that could set off a world war."

Senate Armed Services Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) has called on the administration to reappraise its manpower cuts in view of the touch-and-go Formosa situation and the Kremlin's switch in power. But Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told newsmen he was standing on the announced program and, he added, so is the President.

Legislators Pay Surprise Visit, Find Blind School Is Not Cold

By ROBERT D. NOVAK

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Four members of the Legislature's Public Health Committee said the temperature at the Nebraska School for the Blind is "not uncomfortable" after an unannounced visit here Thursday.

"It's much more comfortable than the floor of the Legislature," said Sen. George Hoffmeister of Imperial.

Sen. Robert Brower of Fullerton, one of the committee members received letters from parents of some of the blind children at the school, protesting that the heating system does not provide adequate warmth during wintry weather.

Said 'Comfortable'

"The temperature would seem to be adequate for comfort," said Chairman O. H. Person of Wahoo after the two hours visit. "I'd say it ranges between 70 and 75 degrees." There are no thermometers in the 75-year old building.

A resolution passed by the Unicameral places the responsibility for investigating the school on the Public Health Committee. In addition, the committee next Thursday will hold a public hearing on three bills that would move the school to Omaha, Crete, and Kearney, respectively.

Members of the seven-man committee visiting the school Thursday were Sens. Person, Brower,

Hoffmeister, and John Aufenkamp of Julia.

Dr. Person, a veterinarian, said the full committee would pay another unannounced visit to the school at a later date for a "full investigation." He said the committee will be accompanied by the state fire marshal and the Board of Control engineer.

"We want to leave no stone unturned in finding out what is best for the public welfare and the blind children," Person said. He explained that Thursday's visit was made because "the severity of the weather makes it a good time to check the heating situation."

The entire Legislature and Gov. Anderson visited the school last week.

The children were not questioned concerning their opinions in regard to the temperature, but Sen. Person noted that they were in shirt sleeves and dresses "the same as last week when it was a warm day."

No Comment

Supt. Cecil Weddel declined to comment when asked if the children have complained about the cold.

Strong drafts were apparent through windows and doors, but Dr. Hoffmeister, a physician, said they were not injurious to health. "I've seen it a good deal colder in many private homes," he said.



It's Warmer In There

Jeanne and Jan Ellis knew better than to go outside Thursday, but it took some defrosting for them even to be able to see out through the storm door. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis, 1942 A. (Star Photo.)

New 'Fair Play' Gas Tax Formula Gets No Action

No Sounder Than Present Law, Burney Says; Helps Small Areas

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

A bill proposing a new gas tax distribution formula, which was admittedly no sounder than the present bill, was heard and held up by the revenue committee of the Legislature Thursday.

But the new bill, LB 364 introduced by Dwight Burney, is an "attempt at fair play," Burney said.

No action was taken on the bill. The Hartington senator said that it would help the smaller counties at the expense of the larger counties and give more of the funds to cities.

"Don't you think it would be a good idea to turn all of the gas taxes over to the state highway department and let them maintain all of the roads," Sen. Earl Lee questioned.

"It would not be popular in the counties," Burney responded. "I'm thinking about roads, not county officials," Lee said, and Burney refused to answer.

Relieve Treasurer

Burney explained that he had prepared percentages to go to each county so as "to relieve the state treasurer from the threat of suits due to changing formulas."

He pointed out that the bill has been drawn because of pending suits in District Court between the counties and former State Treasurer Frank Heintze over interpretation of the old law. Money due the counties for the last quarter of 1954 has been impounded.

Edw. F. Fogarty, Omaha city attorney, supported the Burney bill "nominally and technically" but said it needs study and amendment. He said Omaha pays 90 per cent of the taxes in Douglas County. He asked time to seek further data and said he might reverse his present stand.

"I am fully aware that if the county is hurt, Omaha may be hurt," he explained.

Had Opposed Suits

L. W. Weaver, Lancaster county engineer, said he had debated with himself whether to appear due to the bitterness caused by court suits of which the county was a plaintiff.

Bill Legalizing Radar Okayed

The Legislature's Public Works Committee Thursday gave its okay to a bill which would formally legalize the use of radar to trap speeders.

Reported out by a 7-0 vote after attachment of the emergency clause was LB 155, introduced by Sens. Charles F. Tvrdek, Sam Klaver and George Syas, all of Omaha.

A public hearing on the bill had been held earlier but the bill was held over for some changes in phraseology.

The emergency clause would make the bill immediately effective upon the governor's signature.

Sub-Zero Temperatures Lowest Yet Of Season

Friday Readings To Moderate Slightly—High Of 20 Seen

Midwest temperatures skidded way down below zero and held Nebraska in a frozen grip Thursday and early Friday. The season's lowest temperatures in over a year were recorded.

The cold wave reached from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. Winds as high as 30 miles an hour rushed it into Nebraska Wednesday and Wednesday night and it promised to stay—with some moderation—until Saturday.

Weather Bureau forecasters had promised an overnight low of 15 to 20 below in the northeast part of the state and 5 to 10 below in the southwest.

Early morning temperatures in Lincoln were reported at 2 above downtown, an even zero at the airport, and at 5 below zero at the State Highway Patrol headquarters.

Early Friday, temperatures reported at various points were:

Lincoln	-2	Sidney	12
Omaha	-4	Scottsbluff	11
North Platte	-11	Chadron	8
Grand Island	-5	Salina	-5
Imperial	-17	Sioux City	-5

But a mild sort of relief was in sight for Friday.

The day's high temperature readings were to rise to between 5 and 15 degrees in the east and 20 degrees in the western parts of the state.

Colder temperatures were to return Friday night in the east and north and Saturday's forecast was for continued cold.

The state's warmest point Thursday was Scottsbluff, where the mercury got up to 22 degrees. The coldest maximum was the -1 mark made at Omaha and Norfolk.

Lowest temperatures for Cornhuskers ranged from a -12 at Valentine to a not-very-warm 6 above at Scottsbluff.

Lowest In Year

At Lincoln, Thursday's low temperature during the day was a -3 degrees. That was the lowest the thermometer had dipped since January of 1954, when a -12 reading was made. Overnight lows, however were expected to surpass that record.

Generally, skies were fair during the day after a blowing snow stormed Nebraska. Some areas had poor visibility because of the blowing snow.

State Highway Patrol reports said bad road conditions, caused by Wednesday night's winds, had resulted in only a few isolated spots.

The state's Arctic-like blast was part of a general cold wave that knifed through mid-America from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico, dropping temperatures as much as 50 degrees.

In Kansas City, the temperature plunged 50 degrees in a 19-hour period. Wednesday had a balmy 57 degrees that faded to a 7 degree reading by noon Thursday and the forecast was for zero weather there Friday.

The mercury ranged from zero to 15 below across New Mexico, Utah, Lower Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas and Oklahoma.

The temperature was expected to mount 25 below zero in Wisconsin, Montana and Colorado and 30 below in Minnesota.

The warmest spot in the nation was 79 at West Palm Beach, Fla., and the coldest, 15 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

—20 To 5 Vote—

Tariffs Slash Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday rolled up a surprising 20-5 vote for President Eisenhower's program to boost free world trade by gradually lowering U.S. tariffs.

House Democratic leaders promptly announced they would bring the hotly debated proposal to the House floor next Thursday or Friday. That would bring the first all-out floor fight of this session.

The committee turned down a long series of trade restricting amendments, offered chiefly by Republicans. It stuck closely to Eisenhower's original blueprint, which would:

Three-Year Extension

1. Extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for three more years past June 12. Under this act the President may negotiate lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the United States, in exchange for trade concessions to American products abroad.

2. Specifically give the President power, in negotiating trade agreements, to cut tariffs in any of three ways. He could cut 5 per cent below present levels each year for three years; he could cut tariff rates now above 50 per cent of the value of goods down to that level; or on goods not now coming into the United States in appreciable amounts, the President could cut tariffs to 50 per cent of the rates on Jan. 1, 1945.

Committee Democratic voted 14-1 for the bill, sponsored by Chairman Cooper (De-Tenn). Republicans, surprisingly, voted 6-1 for it. The opponents on the show-down were Republican Reps. Reed (N.Y.), Simpson (Pa.), Jenkins (Ohio), Mason (Ill.), and Democratic Rep. Forand (RI).

Amendments Beaten

The Republican opposition got bigger votes for amendments which would have restricted the trade program, but failed on all of them. One Republican member said some of his colleagues felt that after making a fight for their favorite restrictions, they didn't want to be opposing the administration in the final show-down.



Bing Waves

Bing Crosby gives a wink and a wave to hospital attendants on the front steps of St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., as he drives off. Crosby underwent an operation for the removal of a kidney stone three weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Merger OK'd By AFL Unit

Complete Accord Seen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS) — AFL union leaders Thursday unanimously approved the AFL-CIO merger agreement and the pact appeared well on its way to being put into effect.

The endorsement by the AFL Executive Council was only one in a series of necessary ratifying actions but AFL President George Meany said he was confident they will be accomplished.

Told that some business leaders have expressed fear that welding the AFL and CIO into a single 15-million member organization would tend to create a labor monopoly, Meany expressed disagreement.

"We represent only a minority of workers in the country," Meany said. "There are more than 60 million workers and we've organized less than 25 per cent of them."

Meany said millions of workers probably never could be organized because their work doesn't lend itself to unionism.

Goodyear, Union Agree On Labor Pact At Deadline

CINCINNATI (INS) — The CIO United Rubber Workers Union and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. have agreed to a new master contract, negotiators announced early Friday.

The contract covers 23,000 workers in 10 plants in nine states and will be in effect until Feb. 10, 1957.

Workers at the Lincoln, Neb. Goodyear plant are covered by the agreement.

Details of the contract were not divulged. It must be approved by the union's executive committee and by the various locals.

Zoo Knows No Season: Sundays Draw 1,000 Visitors

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

For all practical purposes, there are no seasons of the year for some Lincoln residents.

These are the many curious creatures that inhabit the Antelope Park zoo. For them, each day is the same as they eat, sleep and play in their heated barred rooms.

But while the routine might get monotonous for the animals, the zoo is a big attraction, even in the winter. Park Superintendent James Ager reports attendance good all year with some 600 to 1,000 going through the zoo every Sunday.

For those who haven't visited the animal kingdom for a month or two there are some new attractions. Bo Jo, the new chimpanzee, is making himself more at home every day and is slowly being broken in to wearing clothes and performing tricks for his public.

Magee's Tall Girl Shop

Magee's have just received a new spring shipment of tall girl coats, suits, dresses & skirts. 3rd Fl.—Adv.

Ager has initiated another feature on a trial basis. The more unusual displays now have speakers next to them which, for 10 cents, will turn out a three minute recorded description of the birds or animals and give some of their history.

"We don't know how popular this will be," Ager said, "but we are going to try it. It may help to answer some of the many questions people have on the animals."

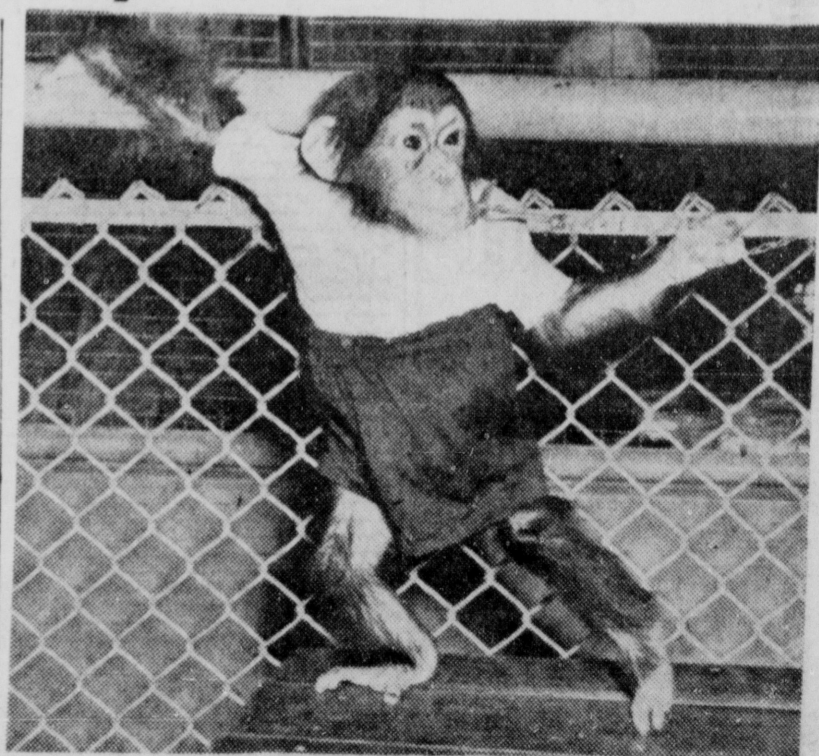
(Animals with questions on people are still out of luck.)

In some respects, winter is the best time of year to visit the zoo. During this time the birds are in full plumage and other animals, with the exception of the lazy crocodile, are just as active as in any other time of year.

The crocodile sleeps through the entire winter. While this doesn't get him very far in the world it keeps him around for a long time. The crocodile at the zoo has lived there for over 30 years and has a life expectancy of more than 80 years.

Roberts Dairy Company

3 quarts of Milk Concentrated, 55c pkg.—home delivered—less at your favorite store.—Adv.



Out On The Town

Bo Jo, the new chimpanzee at the Antelope Park zoo, is beginning to come around to the idea of wearing clothing. While he still fights the custom, a spanking usually brings him around to his keeper's way of thinking. Bo Jo now has only one suit but his wardrobe will be expanded as he becomes used to clothing. (Star Staff Photo.)

—President's Policies Assailed—

Reuther Raps Ike's Economic Planning

Administration 'Looking Through Rear-View Mirror,' CIO Head Says

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's economic planning was sharply criticized Thursday by CIO President Walter Reuther. He said the administration is "looking through a rear-view mirror" when it should be looking forward to the days of automatic factories and offices.

"I firmly believe that the administration is selling the American people short," Reuther said, "that its petty, half-hearted economic programs are based on an hypnotic preoccupation with statistical indexes of the long-run past, rather than with the tremendous strides toward economic abundance that present American technology and ingenuity are currently making possible."

Baker Joins In

Joining Reuther in lambasting administration policies before the Senate-House Economic Committee were John A. Baker of the National Farmers Union and Harry See of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Baker said the income of the average U. S. farm family dropped from about \$200 a month in 1952 to \$150 a month last year and "under the Eisenhower administration's sliding scale farm program a further drop to only \$100 a month would be allowed."

See testified that in the last 18 months employment on Class 1 railroads has declined 17 per cent, representing a loss of 212,000 jobs.

All three witnesses contended the administration seemed overly concerned about a threat of inflation rather than with expanding the economy to provide job opportunities for the growing population.

Rep. Kelly (D-Pa.) commented that the administration is apparently willing to attempt a balanced budget and a non-inflationary economy "at the price of misery and distress" in areas of substantial unemployment.

The hearing was one of a series on Eisenhower's economic report to Congress last month.

Tells Of Automation
Reuther said the President's report did not even mention "automation" even though he said "it marks the second phase of the industrial revolution" and is going to "revolutionize industry."

He described automation as the automatic handling by electronic devices of work formerly performed by hand.

"Automation," Reuther said, "makes possible the automatic office, as well as the automatic factory, with the likelihood that entire plants, offices or departments in much of industry and commerce will be operated by electronic control mechanisms within the coming decade or two."

"And in the offing is the development of atomic power and the possible practical use of solar energy. Productivity increases in the period ahead may well be tremendous, making possible the creation of abundance in terms undreamed of before."

Great Potential
"But what we get from the economic report and from the administration generally, is an avoidance of any mention of this tremendous potential for rapid economic growth and improved living conditions. From the administration we have received no analysis of this potential, no guidepost for future economic growth, no discussion of the probable temporary dislocations arising from automation, no preparation of the Congress and of the people to meet the new technology and to use it for the benefit of the nation."

The CIO leader, who also heads the United Auto Workers, said the administration seems to be "living in a little dream world, as though these things were not happening." He urged Congress to study ways of avoiding the unemployment that automation may bring.

Citing an example, he said 41

workers are now required on one production line turning out 154 engine blocks an hour. The same line used to require 117 men, he said.

While calling for steps to create new jobs, Reuther scouted any idea that the nation is headed into a full-scale depression. He told the committee: "I am not remotely suggesting that we're going into a depression."

"As far as employment goes," he said, "the picture is one of stagnation."

Oak Creek To Get Last 200 Tree Plants

The Williams Nursery has been awarded a contract for furnishing 200 trees to be planted in Oak Creek Park.

The award was made by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with Park Superintendent James Ager. The Women's Division will pay for the trees and the planting will be done this spring by the Park Department.

This planting will represent the end of the tree program in Oak Creek Park. The 200 new additions will include locust, poplar, linden, weeping willow, maple, oak and eight varieties of evergreens.

And along with the tree program, the Women's Division has laid plans to finance several other improvements at Oak Creek. These plans include the remodeling of the shelter house at a cost of \$1,000, construction of a playground and tot lot at a cost of \$1,500 and development of a special area for fishing by older people or incapacitated persons who cannot use the regular bank areas.

This special area, estimated to cost \$1,900, will allow such people to get out onto the lake for fishing. More work will also be done at Oak Creek this spring on the parking area on the west side of the west lake.

February Unemployment Mark Declared Near Midwinter Peak

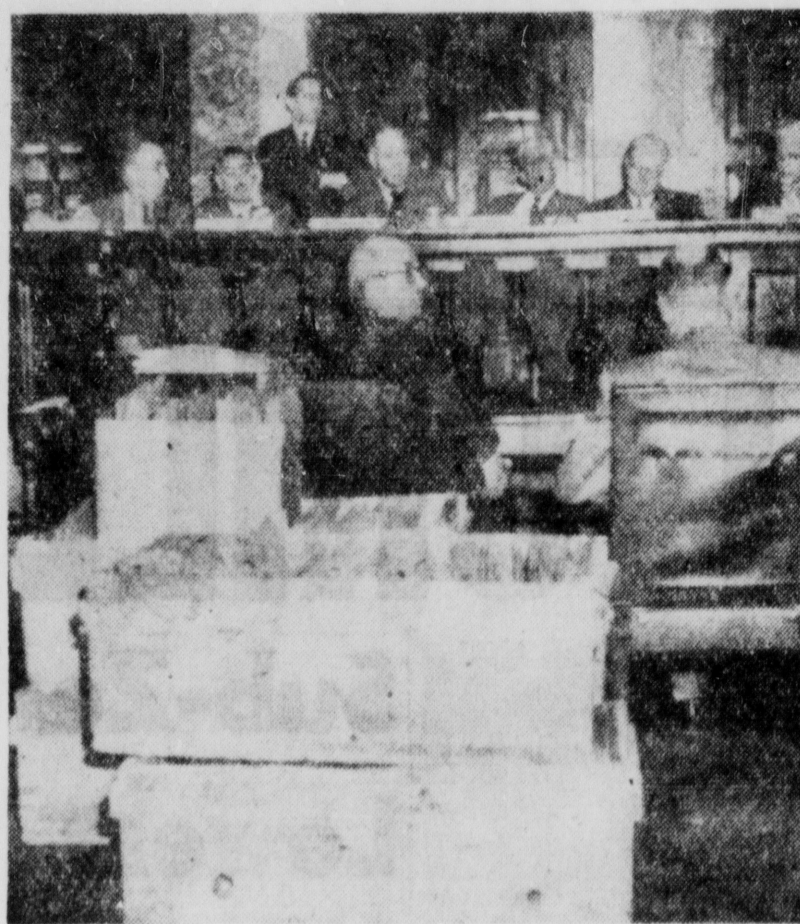
Unemployment in Nebraska as of Feb. 1 was "at or near the midwinter peak," the State Labor Department's Division of Employment Security reported Thursday.

At the start of the month, 15,807 persons were registered as active job seekers by employment offices around the state. This comes close to equalling the 15,977 registered a year ago but falls well below the Feb. 1 high of 16,497 set in 1950, just prior to the Korean war.

As usual at this time of year, three-fourths of the job seekers were men seasonally jobless.

Snow Shoveling Jobs

Job placement opportunities, aside from short time snow shoveling jobs, continued to decline during January. Job openings listed by employers were down 7 per cent from December to 4,590. Jobs filled dropped 11 per cent to 3,830, of which 1,314 or about 35 per



Boxed Up For Congress

In the witness chair, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss turns to speak to AEC General Manager Kenneth Nichols as they face the joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress in Washington. Strauss told the lawmakers he hoped the bitter Dixon-Yates power contract dispute could be buried for awhile and brought these big

box of records to answer a contention that important AEC business has been hampered with too much time devoted to Dixon-Yates. Left to right at committee bench, are Senators Hickenlooper (R-Ia.); Pastore (D-RI); Anderson (D-NM), chairman; Reps. Durham (N-NC); Hollifield (D-Cal); Cole (R-NY). (AP Wirephoto.)

Sales Tax Is Bad Tax For Mass Of Americans Says CIO Speaker

By BARBARA HEMPHILL
Star Staff Writer

A sales tax "is a very bad tax as far as the mass of the American people are concerned," the national director of the CIO department of education and research said here.

He was Stanley H. Ruttenberg of Washington, D. C., main speaker at the opening session of a conference sponsored by the State CIO Council and the CIO department of education and research.

Ruttenberg said he terms sales taxes, along with excise taxes, "bad" because they hit low and middle income groups harder than high income groups.

Nebraska is the only state which has a major tax on property, he said, for the tendency the past 10 years has been for states to get out of the property tax field and for local governmental units to use it more.

The average amount of income state governments get from "bad" taxes, Ruttenberg said, is 59 per cent and the average from "good" taxes—income and corporation taxes—is 15 per cent.

But the federal government, he said, gets 79 per cent of its money from "good" taxes and 15 per cent from excise taxes, a "bad" tax.

If state tax structures are changed, he said, then more activities should be financed by the states, but otherwise "it is better" to have more of the spending done by the federal government.

"The fact that 4½ per cent of state government expenditures in Nebraska go for schools, while the national average is 38 per cent," he said, "may relate to the kind of tax structure you have."

Show More Interest

Ruttenberg told the 60 persons at the meeting that as long as state legislatures are enacting and financing most legislation on such topics as schools and workmen's compensation, they must "show more interest in getting the right kind of state legislators elected."

Sen. Otto Liebers, taxation committee chairman for the Legislature; Arthur B. McCaw of the Douglas County tax appraisal board and Ruttenberg will take part in a panel discussion Friday morning.

C. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the Department of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, will be banquet speaker Friday night.

Dr. Mitchell will speak again Saturday morning and four workshops on Saturday afternoon will close the conference.

'No Hullabaloo'

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, last of the 2,675,000 Boys in Blue of the Civil War, celebrates his 100th birthday without what he refers to as "a lot of hullabaloo." He was born Feb. 11, 1847.

The chipper old soldier will make only one public appearance, going to the city hall in the afternoon for dedication of a base that will hold a bust of him presented to the city last August.



—End In Sight—

Evacuation Of Tachens Is Stalled

Rain Squalls Halt Great Operation

TAIPEI, Formosa (Friday) (AP)—Biting 35-mile winds and rain squalls forced a complete halt shortly before last midnight in the withdrawal of Nationalist troops and guerrillas from the Tachens Islands, fleet dispatches said today.

The delay set back the timetable for the evacuation, which had been expected to end late tonight or tomorrow. Tons of ammunition and supplies must be removed.

Some soldiers and guerrillas began landing on Formosa Thursday.

Most of the military personnel came from Pishan, 32 miles southwest of the Tachens, and the two, Yu Shan islands, 35 miles north-east of the Tachens.

Ambassador Observes

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, whose U. S. Military Advisory Assistance Group trained and equipped the regulars on the Tachens, went up yesterday with U. S. Ambassador Karl Rankin to watch the operation.

The Tachens still shook to explosions as the Nationalists blew up tunnels and gun positions in the scorched earth strategy, said AP Correspondent Jim Becker in a dispatch from the islands.

Rear Adm. Lorenzo S. Sabin Jr., commanding the actual withdrawal, told Becker the Communists had given "no indication they will interfere and frankly I do not see why they should."

Few Civilians Left

The beaches were churned into mud by soldiers bringing guns and ammunition from hilltop positions. All civilians were gone except for possibly a few in hill villages who will go out with the troops.

Other soldiers filed aboard U. S. transports in the rain and biting cold. Out in the mists, the huge U. S. 7th Fleet still stood guard.

More than 40,000 civilians and soldiers are being removed from the Tachens and surrounding islands.

Formosa Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—Authoritative informants said the U. N. Security Council will reconvene Monday morning to resume debate on the question of a ceasefire in the Formosa Strait.

The informants said a majority of the 11 council members agreed on the meeting to dispose of the New Zealand truce motion following Red China's blunt rejection of an invitation to join in the debate.

Miss Thelma Bly Funeral Is Held

Miss Thelma Bly, 53, formerly of Lincoln, died in Albuquerque, N. M. The funeral was held there.

Miss Bly was home service director for Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln from 1948 to 1952.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rex C. Allen of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Gertrude Kimball of Lodi, Calif.; and two brothers, Clarence of Albany, Wis., and Mahlon L. of Walker, Minn.



Miss Bly

Farm Bureau Head Blasts U.S. Wheat Tolerances As 'Unfit For Milling'

The president of the state Farm Bureau Federation, Charles Marshall, charged Thursday night that "60 per cent of the wheat in the Commodity Credit Corporation is not fit for milling."

Marshall blasted present United States wheat tolerance standards which he charged "haven't kept up with our technological improvements."

He predicted that farmers are going to file petitions to change the loose wheat quality standards.

Marshall made his statements before a group of University of Nebraska agriculture students on the ag campus.

The present wheat tolerances for

foreign export, he said, "are giving us a bad name."

Higher Than Canada

"We have a 16 per cent total tolerance while Canada has a maximum tolerance of three per cent," he stated.

Marshall also placed the loss of an export market for food surpluses on tariff regulations, dollar shortage in other countries and the fact that the U. S. is thought of as a "residual market."

Marshall said that countries are turning to the U. S. for food products only when they cannot get the products from countries with which they have bilateral trading agreements.

Another big factor, he said, is that countries are becoming more self sufficient.

Some Bright Spots

But, pointing to some bright spots Marshall stated that latest C. C. C. reports show that 43 per cent of the butter, 27 per cent of cheese and over 80 per cent of dried milk surplus products have been disposed from the high point of the surpluses in 1954.

Marshall declared that "in international emergencies, agriculture is able to respond with a production record that is able to exceed the production record of almost any industry."

"Agriculture," the state farm organization head said, "has done a great deal in our education and extension system in teaching farmers how to produce."

But, he said, "we need to study and review the consumer market."

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

News Around The Globe

'Great Successes'

BOSTON (INS)—Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, declared the Eisenhower administration has scored "great diplomatic successes" in the past two years and challenged assertions the U. S. position in world affairs has weakened.

Lodge listed 20 favorable foreign developments under the Eisenhower administration ranging from peace in Korea, squashing of Communism in Central America, to firm action in the defense of Formosa against Red invasion.

Joe Buys Farm

APPLETON, Wis. (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) bought a homestead in Outagamie County near the town of Grand Chute, Wis., which has been in the McCarthy family for 60 years. It includes an eight-room frame house on 144 acres. The senator paid his brother Howard McCarthy, an Appleton real estate dealer, \$25,000.

Industry Quiet

DETROIT (INS)—Automobile industry executives covertly viewed with little favor the news that the nation's two biggest unions, the CIO and the AFL, have agreed to merge.

The reaction of the "big three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—was a unanimous "no comment," which in this instance was interpreted as "say nothing if you can't say anything nice."

Fire Kills Two

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (AP)—A 4-year-old girl and the baby sister she apparently tried to shield with her body perished together as a fire raced through their bungalow home in nearby Bradley Gardens.

Atomizing Threat

CHICAGO (AP)—An atomic scientist said that 28 well placed H-bomb hits on the United States could "atomize" with deadly radioactive fallout a vast region containing two-thirds of the nation's industrial centers and 50 million inhabitants.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said a single hydrogen bomb exploded close to the ground, could coat an area the size of Maryland (about 10,000 square miles) with a potential death mantle of radioactivity. Lapp said nuclear discoveries have raced far ahead of civil defense planning. He said a "thorough house cleaning" of the Civil Defense establishment is needed.

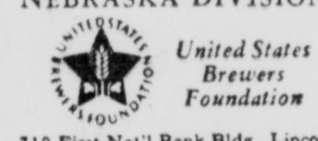
It Happened In NEBRASKA---



In 1547, it is believed, Coronado led a small band of Spanish soldiers upward from New Mexico to southern Nebraska. In search of Quivera, a "city of gold," they found only a tribe of Indians called Quiveras. The gold was pure myth!

Today our cities are no longer myth, and our greatest wealth is progress. One example is seen in the public respect given Nebraska taverns, which have become well-regulated business establishments, accepted by all.

NEBRASKA DIVISION



710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Standard Reliance Insurance Company (Mutual)

Lincoln, Nebraska

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

December 31, 1954

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
Cash	\$ 269,143.80	Reserve for Unearned Premiums (100%)	\$ 827,911.99
This cash balance is sufficient to insure prompt payment of all losses and expenses.		The amount of premiums which would be returned to policyholders if their policies were terminated on December 31, 1954.	
U. S. Government Bonds	1,016,077.40	Reserve for Liability Losses	237,149.07
Obligations of the United States Government readily converted to cash.		A reserve required by each state on Bodily Injury claims which anticipates a loss ratio of 60% of earned premiums.	
Bonds—Other than Government	139,474.81	Reserve for Other Pending Losses	119,285.00
Obligations of Railroads, Public Utilities, Municipalities and Industrials rated A or better.		This is an estimate of the amount necessary to complete final settlement (including adjustment expense) on all pending claims other than Bodily Injury.	
Stocks—Preferred and Common	246,308.00	Reserve for Federal and State Taxes	27,104.35
Corporate shares in Public Utilities, Financial Institutions, Railroads and other Industrial concerns whose marketability and security have been carefully considered before purchase.		The amount payable for Federal Income Tax and for taxes and fees due the several states in which we operate.	
First Mortgage Loan	1,500.00	Reinsurance Accounts Payable	16,601.19
A first lien which is less than 50% of the actual cash value of the property.		The amount of premiums due those companies who assume, or reinsure, that amount of risk greater than that for which we wish to be liable.	
Home Office Real Estate	124,395.36	Other Liabilities	9,616.13
The value of our building and adjacent land for future expansion.		These consist of payroll deductions for Social Security and Withholding Taxes, Employees Government Bond purchases and Accrued Expenses.	
Premiums in Course of Collection	128,954.91	Voluntary Reserve	48,344.60
Uncollected premiums, none of which are more than 90 days old.		An amount set aside for contingencies.	
Cash Value of Officers Life Insurance	3,554.85	Surplus	650,000.00
Cash value of life insurance carried on lives of Company officers.		A further guarantee of protection to our policyholders in addition to other reserves listed above.	
Accrued Interest	6,603.20		
Interest accrued but not due on our investments.			
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,936,012.33	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$1,936,012.33

Non-Assessable Standard Policies at Substantial Savings to Assureds on FULL COVERAGE AUTO—FIRE AND ALLIED LINES—INLAND MARINE—GENERAL LIABILITY

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Retired, Beatrice

STANDARD RELIANCE
INSURANCE COMPANY, (Mutual)

525 South 13th Street

Lincoln, Nebraska

3 QUARTS
of
MILK
Concentrated
(Vitamin D added)

55¢
PKG.

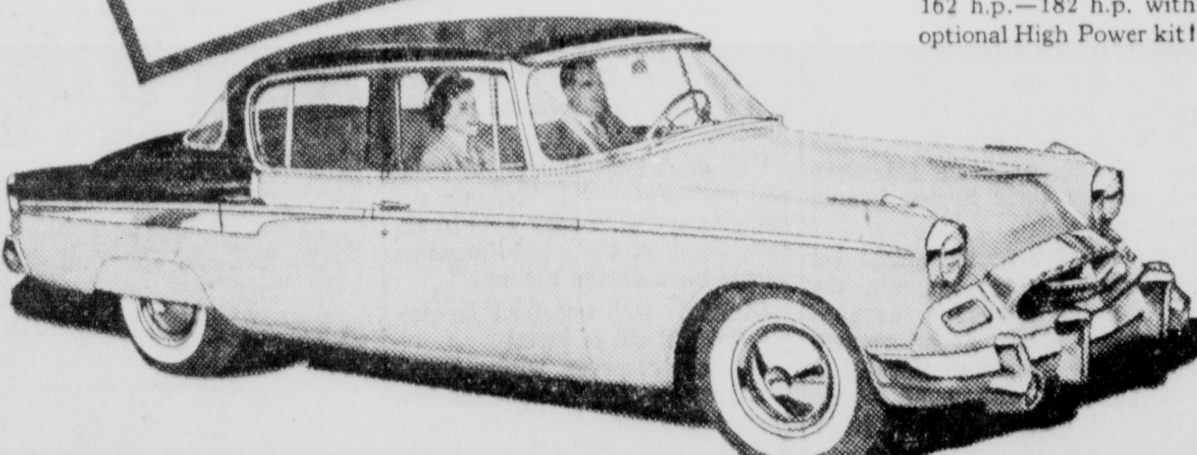
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favorite store)

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See it Now! **NEWEST OF THE NEW!**

Over 20% more visibility!
Sensationally stepped up power!
America's smartest two toning!
And no increase in prices!

Come in and see this newest surprise from alert, fast-moving Studebaker... a sensational additional series of '55 Studebakers—enormously stepped up in power and in visibility! The President V-8 now delivers a thrill-packed 185 h.p.—the Commander V-8 gives you a surging 162 h.p.—182 h.p. with optional High Power kit!



THE ULTRA VISTA STUDEBAKER

Studebaker...so much better made...worth more when you trade!

Studebaker Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation World's 4th largest full-line producer of cars and trucks

DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.

17 & N

2-6863

Lincoln

M. J. JUNGMEYER, CORTLAND, NEBR.

N.Y. Firm Ready To Start On First Privately Financed A-Plant

... Project To Cost \$30 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. R. Searing, president of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, said Thursday his firm is ready to go ahead with the nation's first commercial atomic power plant built wholly with private financing.

Searing, testified before the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee at hearings on peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Consolidated Edison is the first utility to tell the committee it is ready to go ahead with atomic power on its own since the 1954 Atomic Energy Act authorized atomic licenses for private industry.

Searing, whose firm is the big electric utility in the New York metropolitan area, said that he expected it would apply to the Atomic Energy Commission for a license before April 1.

Encouraged He said a manufacturer has designed a nuclear reactor which Consolidated Edison believes would be "reasonably competitive with conventional plants in our area," and that this encouraged his company to go ahead.

The reactor will have a generating capacity of between 100,000 and 200,000 kilowatts, he testified.

From other sources it was learned that the aim now is a capacity of about 125,000 kilowatts, and that the over-all cost of the project will be 30 to 40 million dollars.

Searing told newsmen after his testimony that he expected it would be a year at least before construction gets under way, and "four years at a minimum" before it goes into service.

Reactor Program Utility men estimate that a plant with a capacity of 125,000 kilowatts is capable of supplying the normal electrical requirements of a city with a population of 250,000, such as Syracuse, N. Y., or Long Beach, Calif.

The country's first commercial nuclear power plant is being built at Shippingport, Pa., by AEC and the Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh. The government is putting up the bulk of the money for this as part of the reactor development program. Duquesne will pay AEC for the steam produced by the 60,000-kilowatt plant. It is to go into operation by the end of 1957.

Searing told the committee that his company is supporting a research program by a group of 33 companies which have formed an organization known as Atomic Power Development Associates.

This organization is studying what is called a "fast breeder reactor" to develop atomic power. But Consolidated Edison is considering a different type of reactor, known as a converter, which uses "a demonstrated and conservative technique," Searing said, adding he hoped many types would be explored.

Like all reactors, the converter uses nuclear fuel under license from AEC, and Searing said it produces some materials which he thought could be used as additional fuel.

AUTO OUTPUT THIS WEEK WILL BREAK RECORD

DETROIT (INS) — Automotive News reported that United States passenger car builders are producing more cars this week than ever before in history.

The trade journal estimated production at 168,160 cars. The previous record of 165,880 car completions was set in the week ended June 24, 1950.

In addition, Automotive News predicted a series of industrywide peak weeks through the balance of the first quarter.

Last week's car output totaled 164,265, the third highest week in history until this week's all-time high.

Truck output, according to the publication, is scheduled for a decline to 15,110 from the 18,425 of last week because of changeover curtailments.

Margaret Rests

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, (AP)—Princess Margaret donned a one-piece silver-grey bathing suit and relaxed in the blue green Caribbean Sea Thursday.

The 24-year-old princess, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, took a free afternoon and evening as a break from the exacting duties of her West Indies tour.

Opposition Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (INS)—The State Department reaffirmed opposition to any Geneva-type meeting to settle the Formosa situation. Press officer Lincoln White said that the U.S. attitude towards a meeting outside the United Nations still stands.

Dependable Dollars are INSURED!

Safety insured up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government. Extra income paid twice yearly at the current rate of 3% per annum.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

Assets Over \$28,000,000
Home Office 1235 N Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
Send for complete information.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Jaycees Drive For 200 Members

Two hundred young men in Lincoln are needed to fulfill a goal set during the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce's current drive.

With the progressive and rapid growth of the city of Lincoln, Membership Chairman Richard A. Myers said, civic problems are on an incline, a large portion of which can be successfully coped with by the young Lincolinites.

It will take a large participating membership to be able to work efficiently and successfully with new and growing civic problems, Myers stated.

A special invitation is being extended to every young Lincolnite between the ages of 18 and 36 for their assistance, through the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, to help develop and improve their community.

Revision Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most far-reaching revision of military pay schedules to be proposed in years was submitted to Congress by the Pentagon, which estimated it would cost nearly 730 million dollars in the next fiscal year.

The program spelled out details of President Eisenhower's recommendation to Congress last week that steps be taken to make career

military service more attractive and to hal the loss of experienced officers and men. The Pentagon says the program was designed specifically to encourage good men to stay in service at periods in their careers when they might be most tempted to shed their uniforms.

Way Cleared

LONDON (INS)—The Soviet Union said the way has been cleared for creation of separate defense and foreign ministries by member republics.

Of the 16 republics, only the Ukraine and White Russia now have their own foreign ministries and are represented at the United Nations. None has a separate defense ministry.

'Gratifying' Vote

WASHINGTON (INS)—Nationalist China's Foreign Minister George Yeh said the overwhelming congressional approval of President Eisenhower's position on Formosa was "very gratifying."

He said "It was a very good sign of the unity that exists in the American government in the face of increasing Communist threats."

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

New, subtly toned, mauve taupe stockings for your Valentine—straight from your heart...

Munsingwear "Love Letter"

15 denier 51 gauge

1 35 a pair

Box of 3 3 90

Give your Valentine a box of Munsingwear's new "Love Letter" stockings... that carry this fashion message—new nylons in a mauve taupe that will highly compliment her browns, grays, taupes and black with white blends. Show her you care with "Love Letter" nylons to fit all 3-Dimensions of her legs perfectly: Length, Contour and Foot and Ankle. Three sizes: Iris (small), Venus (medium) and Diana (tall).

HOSIERY... First Floor

Hints For The February Bride from Reed & Barton

What will the men wear? From the father of the bride to the all-important groom, the men in the wedding party are dressed in identical attire. The only deviation permitted is that the groom may wear a flower from the bride's bouquet, while the attendants wear white carnations.

A wise bride, knowing her groom plans to give her a wedding gift, will hint that what she wants most is Reed & Barton sterling in her favorite design.

Prices are for 6-pc. place settings and include Federal tax.

SILVER First Floor

Classic Rose, \$31 Francis I, \$36.50 Dancing Flowers, \$27.50 Georgian Rose, \$29.75 Silver Wheat, \$29.75 Silver Sculpture, \$32.50

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

WILBUR



LOW PRICES! BEECHNERS SEMI-ANNUAL CANNED FOODS SALE

Continues thru Wed. Feb. 16th. No phone orders or deliveries and no sales to dealers.

Beechners stores located at 17th and South and 27th and O. Store hours 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Dole's Hawaiian PINEAPPLE

SLICED CHUNKS CRUSHED

3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Try—you'll buy a case Sealed In Freestone

PEACHES

2 No. 303 cans 25c

Hunt's Whole Apricots

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 81c

Hunt's California Quartered BARTLETT PEARS

3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 at 22c No. 300 cans 65c

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE

2 No. 303 cans 29c

BLACKBIRD sections GRAPEFRUIT

No. 303 Can 17c 12 for \$2

VEGAMATO COCKTAIL

3 46-oz. cans 89c

Hunt's California TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can 27c

Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE

46-oz. 29c

Fresh Produce

Texas Carrots 3 1-Lb. Bags 25c

Calif. Pascal CELERY HEARTS 21c bdl.

Red Potatoes OR Idaho Russets

5 Lbs. Plio Bags 19c

Florida juice ORANGES

5 Lbs. Plio Bag 29c

Fresh Florida ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT

Large Size Choice At 6c Lb.

CORNHUSKER VEGETABLES

Cream Style or the whole kernel

GOLDEN CORN

11c

Cut Green BEANS

12c

Early June PEAS

12c

2 whole Calif. tomatoes in each can

TOMATOES

2 No. 303 cans 29c

12 cans \$1.65

303 can Kurer's CHILI BEANS

12c

303 can Colo. Cut WAX BEANS

16c

12 for \$1.39

Frank's KRAUT

No. 303 can 10c

BLACKBIRD VEGETABLES

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden

CORN

No. 303 Can 15c

12 for \$1.69

Medium size Early June

PEAS

No. 303 Can 15c

12 for \$1.75

Cut Green Stringless

BEANS

No. 303 Can 21c

12 for \$2.49

STAR-KIST TUNA

3 No. 1/2 cans CHUNK 93c

FREE 13c Can AJAX

with 2 Large FAB or with 1 Giant FAB

FREE Regular DIAL

with Purchase of 2 BATH Bars of DIAL

Nabisco Shredded Wheat

Large Box 19c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies

Large Pkg. 37c

MEAT VALUES

Fresh PORK LIVER 19c lb.

Small lean SPARE RIBS 39c lb.

Shoulder BEEF ROASTS 49c lb.

Center Rib FORK CHOPS 59c

Our regular lean Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. 89c

Swanson

BEEF—TURKEY or CHICKEN Pies

2 PIES 47c

One Mighty Oak

There was one most gratifying note Thursday at the annual luncheon of the University of Nebraska Foundation trustees.

Perry Branch, the director and secretary, was able to report to the group that the foundation now has more than \$15 million in assets. That, of course, does not mean compared to the assets held by some of the older and richer universities in various sections of the United States. They have been at it a long time and it has been their good fortune to be located in areas where there are many individuals of great wealth. The University of Nebraska Foundation came into existence only 19 years ago, has been moving ahead year after year, and in 1954 achieved its most satisfying 12 months.

In the year just closed, Mr. Branch pointed out, 5,017 former students contributed large and small funds to the foundation, as compared with 4,610 the previous year, and 2,657 in 1952.

Increasing educational costs lend added em-

phasis to the importance of foundation activity. In time it is apparent that the spirit of philanthropy which must accompany the efforts of any educational foundation will enrich and broaden the activities of educational institutions. Through the gifts made to foundations, research and continuing studies which cannot be financed entirely or in part by tax funds in institutions which rely chiefly upon taxes for financial support have become possible.

It would be a wonderful accomplishment if on the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the University of Nebraska Foundation, it could report assets of \$10 million. An even more alluring goal would be assets aggregating a total of \$25 million on the 50th anniversary of the foundation. For more and more, people are making provision in their wills for gifts to the University Foundation, and more and more those gifts as yet unannounced will swell the usefulness of the foundation.

Hoist By Their Own Petard

The nation is listening in shocked silence to the freely given admissions of Harvey Matusow that he offered unfactual testimony against fellow citizens whose backs were against the wall as suspected subversives—hailed before congressional investigation committees or defending against charges in federal courts.

Matusow was a star witness, presumably a reformed Red, a darling of Sen. Joe McCarthy and a keystone figure in many of the actions of the FBI and the Department of Justice. On his

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

I confess that I was greatly interested in a carbon copy of a letter written to one of the freshmen members of the Nebraska Unicameral. The letter, written by a most thoughtful, competent outside Nebraska newspaperman, insists that the current session of the Legislature has overlooked completely the most important problem which Nebraskans face today. I find myself in agreement with much that its author says—in agreement because he points a finger at a gaping void which very few of us desire to think about.

After mentioning the huge pile of bills before the Legislature and the fact that none of them actually goes to the heart of Nebraska's long-rank problem, this outside Nebraskan undertakes to define it. "I refer to the continuing loss of rural population," he said. "The recent federal census discloses that rural population has dropped noticeably in Nebraska since 1950—five of our more prosperous years. The Bureau of Vital Statistics in the routine report for the first half of 1954 stated Nebraska had 15,934 births and 6,394 deaths, a net gain of over 9,000 persons. But the state's population is almost stationary. Can it be possible we are losing people at the rate of 18,000 a year? If so, can the Legislature overlook such a dangerous symptom? A newspaper editor in north central Nebraska quizzed the boys of the senior class in his community. Among the questions was how many expected to leave the state. Eleven out of 17 replied they expected to leave Nebraska. Our youth is getting moving-out-of-the-state-minded. Our emigrants are not all jobless and retired. In my community this winter, three young and able farm families are moving—taking their families to Washington, Minnesota, and California, and all of them expect to farm in their new homes. The cities like Omaha and Lincoln are enjoying population gains, but this in time will change as the cities do not really generate Nebraska's basic wealth. . . . Many take the change to power farming. This is true to a degree, but it also is true that the state makes no attempt to change the trend, curb the outward flow, which is actually encouraged by many present state laws. The Legislature's duty is to try to reverse the trend."

Why This Rural Loss?

That, make no mistake about it, will prove to be a very tough job. Any reflection upon it can be distressing, not because the job is in itself tough but because there has been no type of Nebraska leadership assert itself that actually suggests we know where the battle is and are willing to tackle it. Frequently, it appears, we are too self-satisfied, too complacent, too preoccupied with our own immediate affairs to recognize exactly what has been happening to us.

Nebraska's chief business in the matter of state government actually is not of partisan, political concern. It is strictly business, the business of adding to our population, the stability of our farming establishment, the growth of industry, the increase in assets and resources. Many people prefer to look upon them in the spirit of partisanship, but in the final analysis the growth which could be the answer to Nebraska's prayers ought to project the goal of the two major parties and the individual members of those two parties. So our young people do not have before their eyes constantly the vision that here is where they want to spend their lives, here is a good place in which to live, here is home and opportunity and all the cherished dreams that enthusiastic youth builds in its moments of reflection. Lyman Cass, publisher and editor of the Ravenna News, has said a mouthful. Some day we shall stop thinking of leadership in terms of orthodox partisan, political flavor and we will fix our eyes upon a leader who tackles the job to which Mr. Cass points. He feels there must be attention given to the obsolete, antiquated inequitable tax system which constantly punishes the Nebraska landholder, a change in the emphasis upon freeway and super-highway construction, steps to remove Nebraska produce from the ranks of the lowest when it comes to grading, a revision of emphasis in the training provided by the University of Nebraska, more appreciation of the part that water plays in Nebraska life, and a real opportunity for the Nebraska Resources Division to function.

Mr. Cass has said a mouthful. We can make this state bloom to an even greater extent in the next century than it has in the last. But to do it, we must know what is involved.

A Prayer For Progress

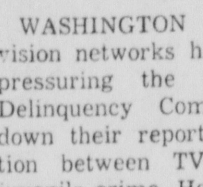
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DREW PEARSON

Senate Report On Delinquency Sharp



WASHINGTON — The big television networks have been quietly pressuring the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee to tone down their report on the connection between TV programs and juvenile crime. However, it doesn't look as if they would succeed.

The Senate Committee on Juvenile Delinquency did such a forthright job on comic books and child crime that the comic-book industry appointed a czar to clean up. Equally forthright hearings were held on television programs which the big networks offer up to children during the hours between 4 and 6 p.m., and a draft report has been written by the staff and distributed to members of the committee. A copy of the report was also sent to interested networks for their comment, and the howl that came back was echoed around the Senate committee rooms.

However, the three members of the Senate committee — Langer of North Dakota, Kefauver of Tennessee, and Hennings of Missouri — are standing pat. They may even strengthen their report.

Meanwhile, here is some of the stinging criticism of the TV programs which the preliminary Senate report, so far still secret, levels at the big telecasters who mold the minds of millions of children.

GREATEST MIND MOLDER "Sociologists have pointed out that television has wrought the most marked influence upon the habits of the family of any technical development since the motor car went into mass production. . . . Even the less dogmatic parents and educators are beginning to be concerned about the repeated exposure of children to the sequence of crime and violence on television.

"While it is not the intent of the subcommittee to equate crime and violence with badness," says the draft Senate report, "it is a problem resulting from the repeated exposure of boys and girls to a sordid and brutal fare."

MARQUIS CHILDS

House Built On False Testimony Is Falling



WASHINGTON — The confession by Harvey Matusow that he repeatedly lied under oath both before congressional committees and as a professional government witness in several important cases in federal courts has created a most embarrassing dilemma for the government. No one as yet sees the way out.

The concern is not merely for those particular instances in the courts and before Senate and House committees when his testimony helped to document charges of Communist affiliation or association. If one ex-Communist can recant, then there may be others in the stable of witnesses who allegedly left the party to tell all. Their word has been taken almost as though it were law, which is one reason for the shock that Matusow's defection has caused.

This reporter had an encounter with Matusow last summer. He telephoned to say that he wanted to see me to apologize for lies that he had told about me. In the subsequent conversation he said that he was writing a book in which he was going to confess to all the lying that he had done before congressional committees, in the federal courts, and when he had campaigned in 1952 at the instigation, so he said, of Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

But it also developed that he needed money to have the leisure in which to finish writing the book. The implication was plain that if I could provide several thousand dollars he could complete the book and thereby do the world a great service.

After perhaps an hour's conversation, I felt that as a newspaper reporter I would not believe him under any circumstances on any subject. And yet, as the record shows, this was the individual whom the Department of Justice and the FBI used as a witness and who spent days testifying before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the house un-American activities committee.

The new chairman of the un-American activities committee, Rep. Francis E. Walters of Pennsylvania, has said that this means Matusow has all along been a "Communist plant" intended to discredit congressional committees. But this raises far more questions than it answers. In fact, it opens up a hornet's nest of doubts and suspicions.

At the same time that he approached me Matusow went to see Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist church. He told Bishop Oxnam very much the same story, adding that his motive in confessing was a religious experience. A little later Bishop Oxnam in a speech repeated Matusow's statements that he had lied as a government witness.

Thereupon the house un-American activities committee called Matusow to ask him under oath whether he had made such a statement to Bishop Oxnam. Testifying under oath the witness said that he had never lied under oath. The committee under the former

to a sordid and brutal fare." To illustrate the tremendous impact which TV now has on children the Senate committee cited a survey in the nation's capital by Charles Haden Allred as follows:

"Interviews with 400 families owning television in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C., revealed that motion picture attendance has fallen off 49 per cent among children of families that owned TV sets for more than two years. Children read 11 per cent fewer magazines, 15.7 per cent fewer comics and 9.2 per cent fewer books."

Commenting on this survey, the Senate draft report stated: "Young children may be termed a unique group. For them television is not intruding upon already established patterns. Because they can watch television before they are able to read the printed word . . . they are apt to undergo heavy exposure to television in pre-school days. Television is frequently the first teacher."

VIOLENT PROGRAMS INCREASE

Despite this, the amount of violence which the big networks are dishing out to the young children has increased rather than decreased, the Senate probes found.

Citing a study of the seven New York TV stations, the Senate report showed that "the number of acts and threats of violence had increased substantially between 1952 and 1953." This meant 6.2 acts and threats of violence per hour, the survey showed.

"Furthermore, during the week of Jan. 4-10, 1953, children's television hours in New York were twice as saturated with violence as other hours," the survey stated.

Another TV survey cited by the Senate probes indicated that "the domination of crime and violence is increasing rather than diminishing."

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Barrel-Flavored Pickles And Sauerkraut

By MONA B. PARKER

The reminiscent mood of several columnists turned to stoves . . .

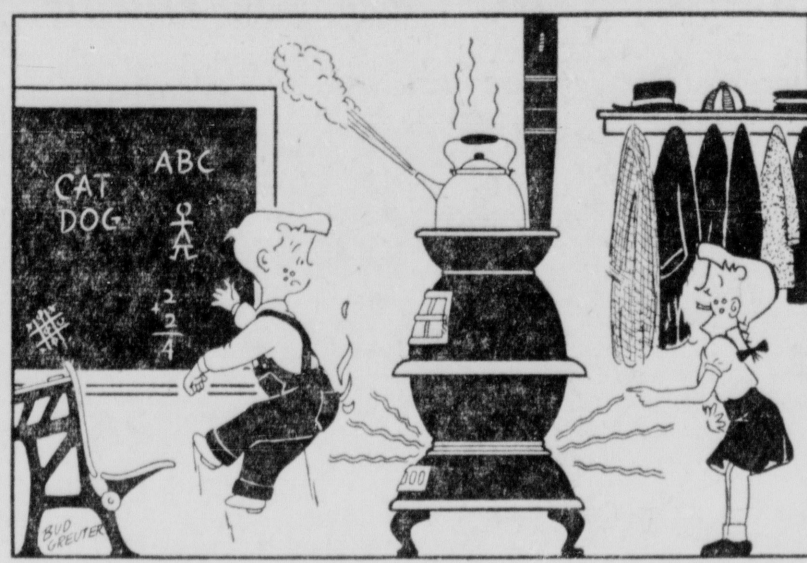
Duane Kunzman spotted a picture of an old general store for the Wakefield Republican — pot-belly stove, the cat in the window and the cracker barrel — and while his actual memory doesn't stretch back that far, he can remember "when no self-respecting meat market would be caught without sawdust on the floor." And he remembers the pickle and sauerkraut barrels once to be found there.

"Those pickles and the sauerkraut would definitely put to shame any canned counterpart that we buy today."

Another old-timer was putting out quite a bit of smoke and heat in Oakland last week. Upon the occasion of his silver wedding anniversary, Arvid Leaf handed out the "old-timer" — a cigar — which was as old as the marriage, having been purchased on Mr. Leaf's wedding day. Fenlon Danielson smoked the aging tobacco and remarked that "he had tried worse cigars, and from Arvid, too."

The only smoking the Arlington Citizen has on its mind at the moment is that which could come from a firearm in the hands of Jack "Doc" Cady, considered by many as one of the best pistol shots in the country. The Citizen wrote a story about the Cady family's pet white pigeon which went meandering daily into the downtown area, and the very next day "a youthful hunter shot and slew the pigeon."

"Just think what Cady's reaction might be," shivered the Citizen, "if we were to walk in and say,



Before marrying a newspaper (The Fillmore County News), Mrs. Bill Sand of Exeter taught in one of the little rural schools in the eastern part of the state, the heating plant for which was a pot-bellied iron stove. As the chilly children filed in each morning, they would stand around the red-hot centerpiece for a preliminary warming before classes. "One morning Jimmy, coming in damp from one of those heavy wet snows, was standing with the others when I noticed what I thought was steam from his clothing. Looking closer, I saw it was smoke. He had a bad habit of carrying matches in his pockets and they were just about to ignite when we got his pockets turned inside out. It . . . cured him of filling his pockets with matches."

"Well, Doc, next week we're going to write YOU up!"

Headline of The Week (Cuming County Democrat): "County Board Buys Scrubber."

If there is any doubt about who occupies the unheralded role of "forgotten man" at any wedding, two publications clarified that point . . .

Dave Hatt of Shelby was touching on the impossibility of avoiding error in printing, and used the write-up of his own nuptial knot as example. "The story had my brother, who was supposed to be

the best man, as the groom, and I didn't even get to usher." A classic error all but appeared on the society pages of the Grand Island Independent, with only a last-minute proofreading making the correction. No one on the Independent staff noticed that a wedding story had not the slightest mention of the groom's name.

Mother love embraced fondly the valentine from the Hastings grade-schooler who inscribed with every ounce of sentiment he could muster: "To my Mother: the biggest darling south of Heaven."

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Congressional Pensions

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You believe in the freedom of the press and advocate that all public matters be aired. Therefore will you tell us in The Star if any citizens of Nebraska get a congressional pension? And would it be possible to publish a list of senators and congressmen who receive pensions and the amounts?

FRED JENSEN

Editor's note: The congressional pension plan, becoming law in 1946, provide that a congressman with six years of service might make request for such pension six months after August 2, 1946. Nebraska currently has no such retired pensioners. Had Carl Curtis, now a United States senator, retired to private life after 16 years of House service, it has been estimated that he would have been eligible for something like a juicy \$5,000 a year or more.

Later Than We Think

Franklin, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Calendars this time of year? Doesn't everybody have one? I thought we all had one, the one with the open-face dial, and though it doesn't "tick," it says nearly 2000. But it is beginning to tick quite audibly so that even a 10 or 12-year-old may read the time that is taking shape on the dial much like the picture on a screen, bringing out the supernatural occurrences of the last two centuries, part of which many of us have witnessed.

As we always like to keep up with the Joneses and not be out of style, why not fall in line and apply ourselves more than ever to study or even go to college like other oldsters do in hopes that "Hans" may recapture what "Hanschen" missed out on, not realizing the great need of being able to read the time, which is later than we think. God said through his prophet, "He will do nothing but He revealeth His secret unto His prophets." Did God provide universal education in vain?

MRS. EMMA SCHURMAN

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As dental health chairman of the Lincoln District Dental Society, I wish to take this opportunity to thank The Star for the publicity given National Children's Dental Health Week in the Feb. 6, 1955 issue. The dental care and education of young America is becoming an ever-increasing matter of importance, and the dentists of Lincoln are doing their part to give the children of this city the best possible in the way of good dental health.

HUBERT J. WEGENER D.D.S.

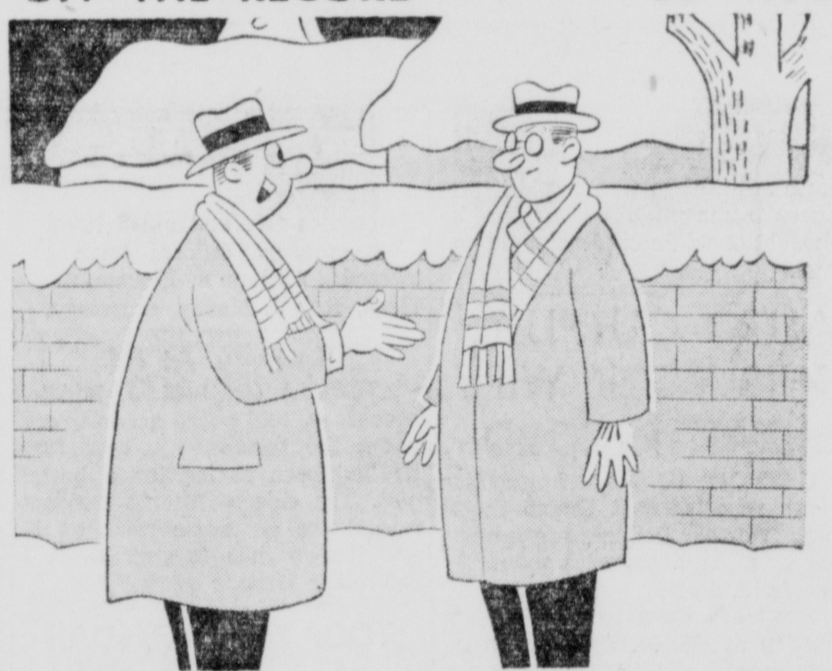
Favoring Fluorine

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am one of those who is getting tired of hearing about putting fluorine in the city water. Like most other people, I'm no doctor nor dentist nor scientist. All I know is what I read in the papers and what the "eggheads" tell me. I note that the dental associations seem to be solidly for it and the medical associations are practically unanimous in favor. Who am I to argue against such wisdom?

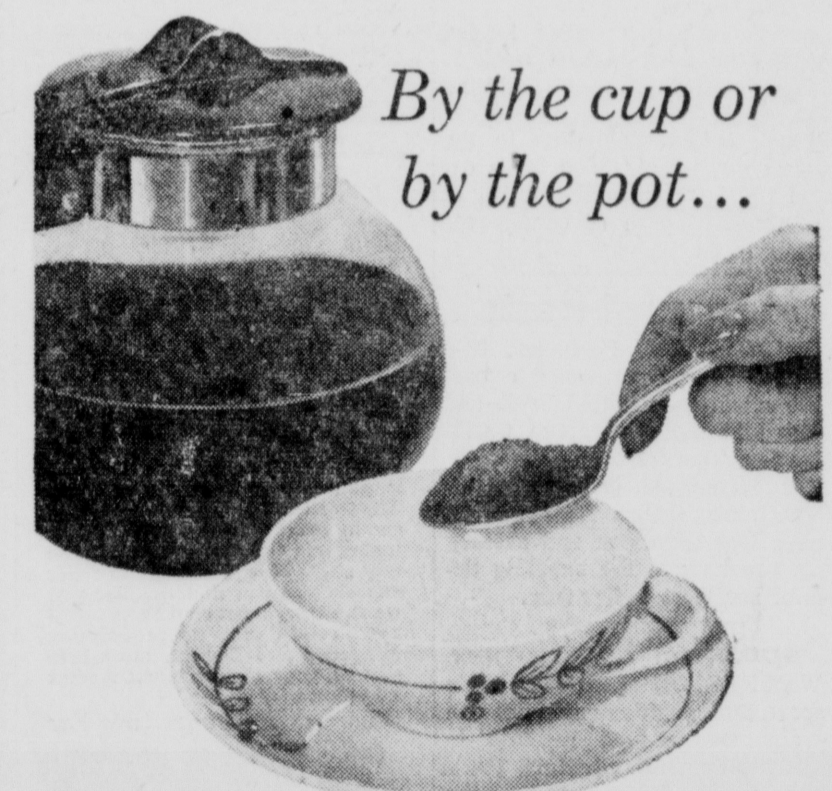
We note that 20 million people are taking it in their drinking water with no ill effects that doctors can note. Last week Time Magazine reported the 10th anni-

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"She has that certain something about her that makes remaining a bachelor seem ridiculous."



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- 1 WHEN YOU BUY IT, you pay less than for other top quality instant coffees and much less than for regular coffee.
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Judges Pay Hike Hits Snag On Unicameral Floor

Metzger Letter To Judges On Outside Income Unanswered

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Thursday held over action on a bill to increase salaries of judges of the supreme and district courts.

Sen. William Metzger reported that he has received no replies to letters he sent to the members of the Supreme Court on Tuesday asking how many days they served on federal mediation boards and the amount of salary they received for the work.

The action of Metzger in conducting a one-man investigation without any sanction from the Legislature caused some complaints from members who expressed the opinion that the judges were proper in not answering when no proper request had been made.

Others pointed out that the state constitution specifically sets up three branches of government and further provides that the Supreme Court set up rules and regulations and that one of the three branches cannot interfere with the others.

Displeasure Voiced

Others indicated displeasure because the judges have been earning added income while conducting affairs of the state court.

The court has been hearing oral arguments on appeals all week. It was explained that they have to take their turn in writing opinions on cases argued and that when absent on federal boards they are not excused from carrying their full load of state work.

Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian moved to strike out of the pay increase for the Supreme Court. "I believe it is the duty of the Legislature to hold the line," he declared. "The income of our farms and the take-home pay of people who work for wages is not as much as it was at one time. The

economy of the state of Nebraska has slipped.

Extra Said OK

"The judges have a fixed salary. They know how much they are going to get next year. If they can supplement that from outside sources, well and good."

Metzger several days ago raised the point about outside compensation some of the judges receive from federal boards. After an unsuccessful attempt to amend the bill to prohibit the practice he sent letters to the judges by messenger asking them how much they have received in the past two years.

Several members of the Legislature pointed out that the Aufenkamp motion would leave district judges receiving more salary than the supreme court.

The bill originally proposed that the supreme court be increased from their present \$9,100 to \$15,000. The committee cut this to \$12,000 and the proposed \$12,000 for district judges to \$10,000.

The bill was introduced at the request of the Nebraska Bar Association and a committee named by them appeared in behalf of the bill.

No progress was made on the bill introduced by Sen. Burney to increase the motor vehicle license fee from \$2 to \$3 and give the extra dollar to the school as state aid for driver education. It was finally laid over until next week.

Sen. Arnold Ruhke and others pointed out the inconsistency of the provision in the Burney bill providing that driver education can not start until a child is 15 and a previous bill by Burney that permits 14-year-olds to get permits to drive to school except in metropolitan areas.

"If they don't need this training in their first year of driving they'll never need it," Ruhke commented.

Sen. George Syas, Omaha, attacked the bill on the grounds that it is a new departure in taxation, "a special type of taxation for the schools collected from just one group of citizens."

Sen. O. H. Person, Wahoo, suggested that some other group be included that would provide funds for auto mechanics, shop, domestic sciences and other special studies.

Gerald L. Harper, Kansan, Dies Here

Gerald L. Harper, 24, of Hadam, Kan., died Thursday in Lincoln.

Funeral services and burial will be at Belleville, Kan. Surviving is his wife, Ida.



DR. E. C. McDade

Successor For Dr. McDade At Bryan Named

Eugene C. Edwards, administrator of the Hiawatha, Kan., Community Hospital, will succeed Dr. E. C. McDade as superintendent of Bryan Memorial Hospital June 1, Albert Held, president of the hospital's board of trustees, has announced.

Dr. McDade, superintendent of the hospital since 1942, will continue as a staff member, Held said. Dr. McDade has passed the retirement age and has not been in good health the last year.

Edwards is expected to come to Lincoln about March 15 to work as Dr. McDade's assistant until June 1. He has been with the Hiawatha hospital since March 1954.

Dr. McDade has been with Bryan since 1938, serving as financial secretary for the first four years.

A native of Iowa, Dr. McDade was graduated from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon and Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill. He came to Nebraska in 1930 as pastor of the Hastings Methodist Church. From 1933 to 1938, he was district superintendent of the Beatrice District of the Methodist Church.

Legislative Calendar Thursday, Feb. 10, 28th Day

Convened 9 a.m.
Passed LB 56, 14, 18, 2.
Advanced from select file LB 112, 170, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 243, 244, 223.
Adjourned 11:59 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Committee Reports
Revenue—Reported out LB 51; held LB 364.
Public Works—Reported out LB 155; held LB 104, 214.
Banking—Reported out LB 164, 168.

Sentiment Strong For Civilian Manning Of Weighing Stations

Strong sentiment for keeping Nebraska's 12 truck weighing stations in the hands of civilian employees of the State Highway Department developed Thursday at a legislative hearing.

Two bills were before the Public Works Committee.

One LB 104, would return operations to the state Safety Patrol. The other, LB 214, would put civilian employees in charge.

Action on the bills was deferred until next Thursday so Sen. K. W. Peterson of Sargent, absent Thursday, can testify. Peterson is introduced by LB 104, the Safety Patrol version.

None of five witnesses testifying opposed retention under Highway Department employees.

Two Letters

The only testimony for putting the patrol in charge came in two letters to the committee, one from Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington and the other from the North Platte Chamber of Commerce.

Sen. Burney cautioned that the present set-up gives police powers to two separate groups rather than just the patrol, and said the patrol has more flexibility in assignment.

The North Platte Chamber suggested that the job be returned to the patrol but that patrol appropriations be adjusted so its regular operations won't suffer as a result.

Executive Order

Gov. Robert Crosby, by executive order, transferred truck weighing duties last June 1 from the patrol to the Highway Department, thus freeing 26 patrolmen for road duty. The high incidence of traffic deaths at the time prompted the move.

Substance of the testimony favoring civilians manning truck weighing stations.

1. The civilian operators have now been selected and trained.
2. The job is being done more cheaply than the patrol can do it.
3. Stations can be operated more hours a day by civilians.
4. Fines have increased as a result of the switch last June.

"Are we to waste all the money and time consumed in selection and training of these men (civilian employees)?" asked Sen. H. K. Diers of Gresham, one of the introducers of the civilian bill.

Little Trouble

Diers said the stations have operated without trouble except at North Platte where some difficulty developed because the new operators were following "the letter of the law."

North Platte was the scene of a

district court case last year in which the Nebraska truck weighing law was declared unconstitutional. The Nebraska Supreme Court last week reversed this decision.

State Engineer L. N. Riss said the civilian operators have done "an outstanding job" and that difficulties attending the change over "were far less than I had expected."

Riss said that if operations remain under the Highway Department, money for the operations should come from the general fund rather than from highway user revenue. Each dollar taken from highway cash funds means \$2 lost to road building because of the federal matching arrangement, he noted.

Riss had asked \$480,000 for truck weighing operations in his department's budget.

Richard Carter, chief of the Highway Department's scale section, said it costs \$3.28 per hour to keep two of his men on the job. He quoted Patrol Chief Col. C. J. Sanders as reporting that the comparable cost for patrolmen is \$6.33, taking into consideration the greater training, uniforms, autos and equipment required for patrolmen.

Riss said the patrol probably would not be able to keep the stations open more than 100 hours per month, while civilians have been manning most of them 96 hours a week.

Pack 22 Cub Awards Made

The Rev. Dallas Gibson was the principal speaker at the Pack 22 Cub Scout and Gold Banquet held at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Gibson told how Scouting started in America forty-five years ago and said, "The most important thing about Cub Scouting was that it helped to join families as a unit."

The Pack Charter was presented to the institutional representative, Ed Hoffman, by Pack committee chairman Leland Stephens.

Advancement awards were given to Cub Scouts as follows:

Gary Cooper, Wolf award, Den 1.
Charles Baxter, Wolf award, Den 2.
Tommy Gilmore, Lion award, Den 4.
Robert Weber and George Snider, Wolf award, Den 5.
Phillip Gray, Jack McCormick, Dick Murphy, Tommy Siebels, Ronald Stone, Larry Stephens and Donald Vecher, Bear award, Den 5.
Ronald Brown, Lion award, Den 5.
Paul Mayfield, Steven Beardon, David Thompson, Billy Finney, John Diera and John Spahrle, Wolf award, Den 6.

Ouster Backed

BUTTE, Mont. (INS)—A move gained momentum in Montana to oust Maurice E. Travis as secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Travis is currently facing charges in Denver of lying in a Taft-Hartley affidavit that he was not a Communist. Butte Mine-Mill Local No. 1—the charter local of the union—was on record placing its 2,000 members behind a demand for the ouster.

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Travel Homes" in the Want Ads.

Friday, February 11, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

WILBUR WIENERS The finely flavored, tender skinned and juicy kind. So good with Kraut. Lb. 59¢	WILBUR BALOGNY The short, thick, juicy finely flavored kind. Try some with Kraut. Lb. 49¢
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SAVE WITH THIS WEEK'S "BIG 5" THE FIVE BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

CATSUP DEL MONTE—MADE WITH PINEAPPLE VINEGAR 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES	33¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS SWEET TENDER BRIGHT GREEN SUGAR PEAS LB. TIN	17¢
FACIAL TISSUE NORTHERN SOFT WHITE HIGHEST GRADE TISSUE 2 300 CT. BOXES	29¢
PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED—PERFECT BAKING. PER LB.	33¢
BANANAS THE VERY BEST QUALITY. IT IS BEAUTIFUL FRUIT. LB.	14¢

THESE ARE JUST 5 OF THE MANY MONEY SAVING ITEMS YOU FIND AT HANDY SYSTEM

NEW!



Campbell blends sweet corn, sweet milk, creamy butter to bring you

★ a great American Soup ★

Campbell's CORN CHOWDER



Campbell's Corn Chowder is as American as the hearty appetites it was made for... as homey and good as the fragrant country kitchens where it was born!

For Campbell makes Corn Chowder just as farm women have made it for generations. With sweet summer corn cut from the cob... blended with tenderly cooked potatoes, wholesome milk and pure, golden butter.

That's why we call this newest of all Campbell's Soups—A GREAT AMERICAN SOUP.

Corn Chowder is your soup and everyone's soup. It's a church-supper soup. A friendly, neighborly soup... and a soup for the youngest to the oldest.

Serve Corn Chowder to your family tonight—if you're having company, be the first to introduce it to your friends.



AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Limited time only!

SAVE 10¢

Special offer to prove that **Sunnybank margarine tastes naturally better!**

You can prove to yourself that there's a big difference in margarine. Put Sunnybank to the test and let your taste decide that truly wholesome ingredients make it *naturally better*... as a spread or in cooking and baking.

Take advantage of this special offer. Save 10¢ on Sunnybank with the coupon in this ad. We're making you this offer because we're so sure you'll agree from your very first taste that *naturally better* Sunnybank means full enjoyment. Easier to spread, so flavorful and nutritious. Try a package today!



Take this coupon to **SAFEWAY!**

10¢ OFF

on your purchase of a one-pound carton of **SUNNYBANK MARGARINE** at your Safeway store.

Limit: one per customer. This offer not valid wherever prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20 cent. REDEEMABLE AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE



COUPON VOID AFTER MARCH 1, 1955

Pierre Pflimlin Will Attempt To Form New French Government

... Chances 'Better Than Even'

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Pflimlin, a 48-year-old Strasbourg lawyer and cabinet veteran who backs West German rearmament, agreed Thursday night to try to form a new French government.

A member of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), he took up the task at the request of President Rene Coty after Independent Republican Antoine Pinay gave up in the face of strong opposition in the National Assembly.

The Assembly, irritated and divided over many issues, brought on the crisis last Saturday by toppling Pierre Mendes-France's government, the nation's 20th since its

Pflimlin has a name as hard to pronounce as it is to spell. The nearest thing in English is "Flam-lan," with both syllables equally stressed and the final "n" disappearing in a nasal sound.

liberation in 1944.

Pflimlin told President Coty he will sound out political parties in the Assembly, then return with an estimate on his chances of succeeding.

In the Assembly lobbies, the immediate reaction to the Pflimlin candidacy was friendly. He was given a better than even chance of rallying enough support to be voted in.

Pflimlin has mentioned frequently lately as a possibility for the premiership. At first his membership in the MRP, which competes with the Socialist party for leftist votes, was believed to be too great a handicap. By evening, the atmosphere had cleared and his chances were considered much better.

The MRP was responsible for the failure of Pinay. It declined to permit its members to join any Pinay cabinet and gave no final answer on whether it would support him personally. This angered Pinay's Independent Republican party. There was fear that the Independents would block the candidacy of any MRP deputy.

Pinay may have set the tone when he announced he harbored no rancor because of his failure and would not block any future candidate.

Star Divorced

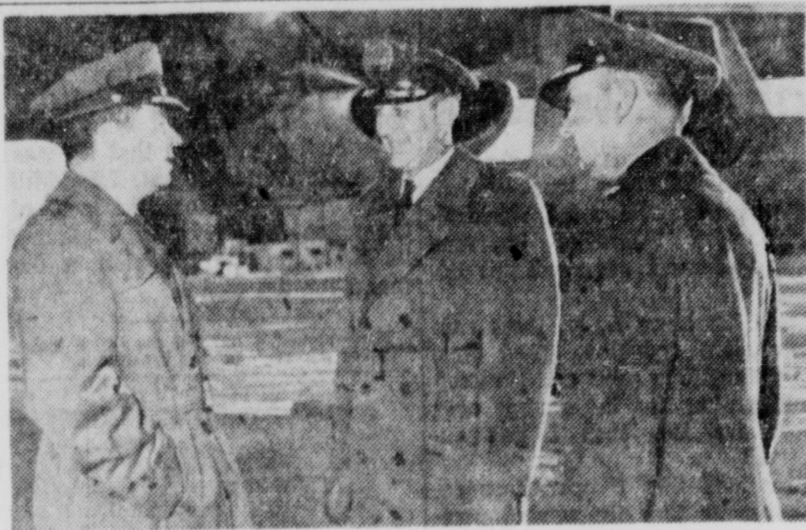
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—TV star Helen Stanley obtained a divorce from John Stompanato, onetime bodyguard of convicted mobster Mickey Cohen, after testifying that he stayed away from home too often. The red-haired actress told the court that Stompanato, now a commercial bird grower, had an ungovernable temper. The Stompanatos were married in 1953.

Capital
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
2 SENSATIONAL HITS!
The Story of the Greatest Prison Break in History!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"SAN QUENTIN"
Co-Starring Pat O'Brien
PLUS—2ND BIG HIT!
Each Cell Holds An Untold Story On
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
Starring ANN SHERIDAN
Open 2:45 • 5:15 to 6: • Kiddles 10c

Hay Kids!
DRINK 3 GLASSES
OF FAIRMONT MILK
DAILY — AND COME
DOWN TO THE BIG
STUART THEATRE
EVERY SATURDAY
MORNING FOR
THE MOST FUN
IN TOWN...
AT 10 O'CLOCK
SHARP
FAIRMONT
MILK
Full Hours of Movie Joy
EXCITING WESTERNS
COLOR CARTOONS
SPACE SERIALS
HILARIOUS COMEDIES
ADMISSION: Top half of five quart cartons or top half of two half-gallon Fairmont Milk Bottles.
or Five Hoods from Fairmont Milk Bottles.
MOTHERS can pick the kiddies up about 12 Noon!
SATURDAY MORNING 10 A.M. DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

Kiddie Show!
2
Full Hours of Movie Joy
EXCITING WESTERNS
COLOR CARTOONS
SPACE SERIALS
HILARIOUS COMEDIES
ADMISSION: Top half of five quart cartons or top half of two half-gallon Fairmont Milk Bottles.
or Five Hoods from Fairmont Milk Bottles.
MOTHERS can pick the kiddies up about 12 Noon!
SATURDAY MORNING 10 A.M. DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Thur.—Fri.—Sat.
M-G-M's
YOUNG IDEAS MUSICAL!
"ATHENA"
"THE NATURE GIRL WITH THE BODY BEAUTIFUL!"
STARRING JANE POWELL
EDMUND PURDOM • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
VIC DAMONE • LOUIS CALHERN
also—"Under The Red Sea"



Deputy Commander Visits Lincoln AFB

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Terrill, deputy commander of the 15th Air Force, (left) is greeted at Lincoln Air Force Base Thursday night by Col. Claude E. Putnam, commander of the 818 Air Division, Lincoln AFB, and Col. William G. Gillespie, Lincoln base commander (right). Gen. Terrill, who comes from March Air Force Base in California, will make a routine visit and inspection of the Lincoln installation Friday morning. He was accompanied by Col. George A. Lawson, comptroller of the 15th Air Force. The Lincoln base is part of the 15th Air Force.

Here In Lincoln
Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Philbrick To Speak — Herbert A. Philbrick, the man who led three lives as private citizen, "Communist," and FBI counter-agent, will be one of the main speakers at the annual meeting in Lincoln of the Associated Industries of Nebraska, Managing Director Don Devries announced. Philbrick will speak at the annual dinner to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Damages Denied — A Lancaster District Court jury has denied \$707.07 in damages to Plaintiff Dale Recker in his suit against James B. Lee. The suit between the two Lincoln residents arose out of a two-car collision May 4, to be in school.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
What are you going to do with that lawn rake, pruning shears and other tools now that you're in an apartment? That's easy! Sell them for cash with an inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ad. Dial 2-1234 or 2-3331 for personal attention to your ad by a trained Ad-Writer. Adv.

Committee Member—Miss Lorna Trotter of Lincoln left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. to serve on the Florence Nightingale medal award committee of Red Cross. She was appointed to the committee by E. Roland Harriman, president of the American National Red Cross.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.
Jewel Coal direct from cars now. Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv.
Ways way — the right way. Ways Furnace Co.—Adv.

Main Feature Clock
Schedules Furnished by Theaters
Lincoln: "The Far Country," 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
Stuart: "Prince of Players," 1:00, 3:13, 5:16, 7:29, 9:42.
State: "Cry Vengeance," 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39. "Port of Hell," 2:33, 5:26, 8:19.
Varsity: "Silver Chalice," 1:37, 4:12, 6:47, 9:22.
Joy: "Athens," 7:08, 10:00. "Under the Red Sea," 8:50.
Nebraska: "Powder River," 1:18, 4:43, 8:08. "6 Bridges to Cross," 2:47, 6:12, 9:37.
Capitol: "San Quentin," 4:27, 7:03. "Alcatraz Island," 3:08, 5:44, 8:20.
Lincoln Community Playhouse: "The Women," 8:30.

Varsity NOW
THE SILVER CHALICE
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOHONIC SOUND
VIRGINIA PIER JACK PAUL
MAYO ANGELL PALANCE NEWMAN
STATE NOW
SCARFACE
Mark Stevens
CRY VENGEANCE
ALSO
DANE CLARK
"PORT OF HELL"

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Thur.—Fri.—Sat.
M-G-M's
YOUNG IDEAS MUSICAL!
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"THE NATURE GIRL WITH THE BODY BEAUTIFUL!"
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VIC DAMONE • LOUIS CALHERN
also—"Under The Red Sea"

Another Beer License For Falls City Denied

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The municipal government has denied a beer license to William McKeiver on the grounds that there already are enough beer licenses in town to serve adequately the needs of the community.

At the present time there are 19 places where beer can be purchased within the corporate limits.

Baby Is Best Fed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (INS)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson concluded that the best-fed member of the American family is the baby. Benson, speaking at the 100th anniversary of Michigan State College, said that research in the field of nutrition also indicates that in most families the teen-age girl is the worst fed.


Dad Liberace Fights Ex-Wife's Name Petition

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sam Liberace, father of the pianist, said he had retained an attorney to fight a petition by his former wife to resume the name of Liberace.

Mrs. Frances Casadonte, divorced from Sam Liberace in 1941, filed a petition in Los Angeles this week to change her name back to Liberace. She now lives in Hollywood with her radio and television entertainer son.

The former Mrs. Liberace married a man named Casadonte in 1943. He died in 1945.

The elder Liberace, who has remarried, said he objects to her capitalizing on the name. She stated in her petition she wanted to make the name change to "avoid confusion."

KUSHNER'S
NATIONAL KRAUT & FRANKFURTER WEEK
1 lb. of kraut free with a pound of **WILBER** only WIENERS
49¢ Lb.


OLEO 20¢ yellow, cubed lb.	HAMS 29¢ Picnic style, lb.
PUREX 15¢ Bleach, qt.	PORK & BEANS 10¢ Large can
GREEN BEANS 11¢ case \$2.59, lg. can	DOG FOOD 15¢ 2 cans
LARD 15¢ Cartoned, lb.	PORK GUTLETS 39¢ no bone, no waste, lb.
LIVER 29¢ Beef, sliced, lb.	PORK LIVER 35¢ Sliced, 2 lbs.

1733 "O" Open Evening and Sunday 33rd & O

Stole One Thing
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Thieves Reams Coal Co. here and stole just climbed through a rear door of the one thing—the burglar alarm.

Montgomery Ward
112 N. 10 2-7523

IT'S BIG IT'S NEW
WARDS BIG, NEW CATALOG IS NOW AVAILABLE
GET A LIBRARY COPY TODAY
For top quality at budget-wise prices, it's hard to beat Wards new Spring and Summer Catalog. See it now.
You'll find fashions for your family, furnishings for your home, sporting goods, auto supplies, power tools and many other items. To get a library copy of this book, visit Wards today. Shop it at home and then call Wards direct line phone number. Buy now and pay out of income, on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.
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SUCH CRUST! so rich so flaky so tender...

Mrs. Tucker's
Whiter, Creamier, Pure Vegetable Shortening
Insures Pie Crust Success!
Your family will sing your praises when you serve pies made with Mrs. Tucker's snow white, pure vegetable shortening. Mrs. Tucker's blends in a flash and makes real homemade crust that's as digestible as it's delicious.
But you be the judge. If you don't say that your pie crust made with Mrs. Tucker's is richer, flakier and tenderer than the same crust made with any other shortening, using the same recipe, write Mrs. Tucker telling what you don't like about the results, and she'll pay for all your ingredients plus \$1.00 for your time!
And, remember, only Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is triple guaranteed for cakes, pies and frying! No wonder more women in this area are switching to Mrs. Tucker's than to any other brand!

Mrs. Tucker's HOMEMADE CHERRY PIE
PASTRY
Measure..... 2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour
Sift..... flour again with 1 teaspoon salt
Cut..... or rub in 3/4 cup of MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING until mixture resembles coarse meal
Add..... 4 or 5 tablespoons water, stirring lightly with fork
Add only enough water to make dough cling together when pressed lightly. Divide dough in half. Roll with light strokes from center to outside edges (to make a circle) on lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Makes 2 9-inch shells or 1 2-crust pie.
FILLING
Blend..... 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons flour together till smooth
Add..... 1/2 cup cherry juice, stirring till smooth
Place..... 2 1/2 cups drained cherries in unbaked pastry shell
Dot..... with 2 tablespoons MRS. TUCKER'S MEADOLAKE MARGARINE.
Pour juice mixture over fruit. Top with pastry top or pastry strips arranged lattice fashion. Seal edges and cut vents for escape of steam if solid top is used. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes or until well browned. Makes 1 9-inch pie.



Prince of Players
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
65c Th 6 Then 80c
Richard BURTON
Maggie McNAMARA
John DEREK
EXTRA! "Far East Bastions" — Cinemascope & Color
And Elmer Fudd Coloroon

James Stewart
THE FAR COUNTRY
Technicolor
Co-starring Ruth Roman Corinne Calvet Walter Brennan
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SATURDAY COMIC
Valentine
MIDNITE SHOW
11:30 P.M.
The Greatest LOVE-TEAM you've ever seen!!
Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI
Marjorie Perry
MAIN • KILBRIDE
DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS 80c Tickets on Sale Now

Nebraska
Tomorrow!
Open 12:45-5:00 to 6-Bal. 50c Child 20c
FIRST SHOWING IN LINCOLN!
His name was on the lips of every woman in town! ... and on every bullet in the territory!
DAWN AT SOCORRO
COLOR BY Technicolor
RORY CALHOUN • PIPER LAURIE
DAVID BRIAN • KATHLEEN HUGHES • ALEX NICOL
— EDGAR BUCHANAN — MARK COOPER — SUE HOMER
2ND HIT!
SADDLE TRAMP
JOEL MACCREA
MARIONA HENDRIX
JOHN RUSSELL
JOHN MCINTIRE

Irrigation Discussions Slated At Ag Meet

Managers, Appraisers Gather

The Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its annual meeting at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Friday.

Nebraska's ground water resources and prospects for the future will be discussed by Eugene C. Reed, state geologist and director of the Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska.

Also at the morning session, Bill Pierce, irrigation contractor from Kearney, will discuss problems associated with the development of an irrigated farm.

During the afternoon, the cost involved in irrigation will be stressed by Dr. A. W. Epp, associate professor of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, and T. S. Thorfinson, agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak at a noon luncheon.

George R. Burns of Omaha heads the society. La Verne Gingrich of Omaha is vice president and Philip A. Henderson of Lincoln is secretary-treasurer.

Father Degelman Dies; On Creighton Faculty

OMAHA (AP)—Father Francis G. Degelman, S.J., 74, student counselor at Creighton University, died. He had been hospitalized since suffering a coronary attack Jan. 24. Father Degelman had been on the university staff since 1932.



Longtime 'Near Champ' Finally Wins

A. M. Voss, left, of Lincoln captured the Nebraska State Checkers Association crown at Holdrege after 35 years of being a near-champion. He defeated Ernest Clay, right, of Holdrege, a two-time state titleholder. The 79-year-old Voss, one of the oldest football letter winners of the University of Nebraska, walked off with a gold-plated trophy which he donated to the checker association this year. A bad wind and snow helped to bring Voss' victory. His opponent for the final round, Ray Atkins of St. Libory, decided to hasten home ahead of the gale and conceded the match. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Albion Ranchers Suing Oil Co. For \$120,500 Property Damage

OMAHA (AP)—The Shell Oil Co. is being sued for \$120,500 damages by ranchers west of Albion, Neb., in a case being heard by Federal Judge James A. Donohoe.

Robert F. and James M. Wolf, and Otto Reich have brought suit claiming agents of the company damaged their lands while trespassing on their property in search of oil and gas.

The case is generally being regarded as one which may set a precedent in establishing rigid rules in further prospecting of this kind.

Judge Donohoe has ordered the State of Nebraska into the case as a third party because the 24,120 acres of land involved in the dispute includes six sections of school lands. The school lands have been leased to the plaintiffs by the state.

The oil company is being sued for alleged surface damage to the property by heavy equipment, "shot-hole" damage in the spots where holes were made to look for oil and gas and loss to cattle which were permitted to wander.

The ranchers also are claiming money lost on possible future exploratory permits. They claim that when the land is explored without permission they are denied the usual right of leasing the land at so much an acre for exploratory purposes.

Robert A. Nelson, assistant Nebraska attorney general, on hand to observe the case, was called to Judge Donohoe's chambers where he was told the judge was making the state a third party in the action to protect the interests of the school lands.

May Set Precedent

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Dr. Farrell Fined \$1,000 On Income Tax Evasion Count

OMAHA (AP)—Dr. Robert F. Farrell, Omaha, was fined \$1,000 and costs Thursday by Federal Judge James A. Donohoe on each of two counts of income tax evasion.

He had pleaded no defense to paying taxes of \$2,480 during 1949 and 1950, when he actually owed \$6,974. The government charged he paid about \$6,000 from 1948 to 1952 when he should have paid approximately \$19,000.

After Dr. Farrell had been fined, Deputy U. S. District Attorney William C. Spire moved for dismissal for three other counts and Judge Donohoe concurred.

Exeter Physician Is Fined \$500 On Abortion Charge

Lincoln Star Special
GENEVA, Neb.—Dr. Chester E. Lewellen, 65-year-old Exeter physician, was fined \$500 and costs in Fillmore District Court Thursday on a charge of having committed abortion.

The doctor pleaded guilty to the charge, and was given the maximum fine by District Judge Stanley Bartos. The defendant waived preliminary hearing.

County Attorney John C. Gewacke said the complaint was filed in connection with an alleged abortion performed last month on a Grand Island woman.

Scottsbluff TV Request Loses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Park Service has turned down an application by Frontier Broadcasting Co., operators of Station KFBC-TV, Cheyenne, Wyo., to construct a transmitting tower on the Scottsbluff National Monument in Nebraska.

The Parks Service made no official announcement, but in a letter to Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Park Director Conrad Wirth said he saw no alternative but to refuse the question. Wirth said such a tower would impair the scenic beauties and historical significance of the monument. It would have served TV viewers in the Scottsbluff, Neb., area.

The men who will be honored are John Kolar of Dwight, Victor Slama of David City, and Chas. Jelinek and Joseph Dufek of Brainard. Mr. Jelinek and Mr. Dufek are to be cited jointly as tenant and landlord respectively.

The jumble is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

V. E. Dolph, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will present the silver trophies to the conservation winners in recognition of their work on their respective farms during 1954.

Harold Stryker of Rising City will introduce Sen. Hruska who will discuss farm legislation now pending in Congress.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

AT ALL GROCERY STORES

The Light Refreshment
Bottled under appointment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Oshkosh Boy First Nebraskan To Finish Capitol Page School

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wayne Fickes will be the first Nebraska boy ever to graduate from the Capitol Page School.

The broad-shouldered 17-year-old who comes from Oshkosh, Neb., is in his second year as a page in the House of Representatives and will get his diploma in June.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fickes of Oshkosh. Fickes was a telephone page last year but this year he's on the main door to the House—one of the top assignments for pages. He's a big boy, standing 5 feet 11 and weighing 193 pounds.

Longtime Ambition
While still in grammar school, Fickes decided he wanted to be a page in Congress. When the Republicans won control of Congress in the 1952 elections, Fickes sought appointment as a page from his congressman, Rep. A. L. Miller.

No page positions were open, so Fickes waited another year. Again there were no openings but, on the very day Congress convened in January, 1954, Miller wired Wayne to come ahead, that a vacancy had developed.

When Congress adjourned last August, Wayne returned to Oshkosh. Last fall he began his senior year at Garden County High School in Oshkosh. This school gave him first semester credits when he came on to Washington to spend his final semester at the Capitol Page School.

Likes His Job
Wayne plans to return to Oshkosh for the graduation of his class from Garden County High next May but he'll wait another month for his diploma here.

After daily adjournment of the House, Wayne goes by Rep. Miller's office to see whether he can be of any help.

Wayne likes his job and the salary that goes with it—\$295 monthly. He rooms in a private home near the capitol.

He plans to be a pharmacist and is trying for a scholarship at one of three schools—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, University of Nebraska and Creighton University.

Westmoreland Named Lincoln Drive Head
OMAHA (AP)—Hugh McKenna, Omaha, state chairman for the Crusade for Europe fund drive, Feb. 10-22, has named Ashley Westmoreland as director for the Lincoln area campaign. Crusade for Europe finances Radio Free Europe.

What's the formula for longevity? "I don't know what it is," she said. "I'm the oldest in my family and sometimes I wonder why I've lived so long myself."

Mrs. Ray Cochran, with whom "grandma" lives, offered this answer: "She's deeply religious. She has attended practically every service, day or night, at the Church of Christ. She has a sunny disposition and never gets angry. I think that has a lot to do with it, too."

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Aid Clinic Planned By Cheyenne Lawyers

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Cheyenne County Bar Assn. announced plans to establish a free legal aid clinic for the indigent. The clinic, patterned after like units in Omaha and Lincoln, will open in two weeks and will be the first one in western Nebraska.

County lawyers will rotate daily in taking charity cases and giving advice to screened applicants one hour each day.

Let Me Help You
Serve the Best
Noodle Soup

25% MORE SOUP
50% MORE NOODLES
and you'll agree
100% BETTER
FLAVOR

Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup

Try both kinds
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup
with the Golden Nugget
Mrs. Grass' Vegetable
Noodle Soup

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Grade "A" Milk

72¢
per gallon

You SAVE 12-16¢ per gallon
Ask For It
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500 South 47th Street, chosen for this honor as a representative of Altrusa Club.

Mrs. Mockett buys her Stokely-Van Camp's products at Berry Grocery & Food Lockers at 201 South 9th Street. She says you, too, can be a Best Cook the Best Cooks Way with

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Quick-meal FOODS

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PIG TAILS fresh 19¢
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COFFEE Reg. Drip, lb. 87¢

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Downyflake
1 minute
WAFFLES

No batter, no bother
Just pop
into toaster and serve

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Governor Urges Standardized Design, Contract Maintenance

Farm Group Names Milius For 15th Term

OMAHA (U) — Contract highway maintenance and standardized design on highways and bridges were suggested Thursday by Gov. Victor Anderson as possible means of effecting economies in administration of the state's road system.

He mentioned them in an address before the closing session of the Nebraska Farmers' Union convention here at which Chris Milius of Omaha was overwhelmingly elected to his 15th term as president of the farm group.

Anderson mentioned the two possibilities after telling the farm group he had "some ideas in mind" that he wanted to consider with regard to the highway program. He emphasized that he was not going to "upset" the Highway Department which he described as "good."

Small Projects

But he said it might be worthwhile to take a small project and try out some different methods. Some other states, he added, have been successful in contracting for "a small part" of their highway maintenance and he thought it might be tried out on gravel roads to see if it would work satisfactorily.

The governor said Nebraska also has the problem of obtaining "enough engineering" to carry its highway program and indicated he has given thought to establishing standardized bridge and highway designs so bridges can be remodeled or enlarged according to the needs without any new design work. The governor also spoke out in favor of the increased gasoline tax, which the Farmers Union had opposed earlier had opposed as part of its legislative program.

Milius won his 15th term as head of the Farmers' union without dangerous opposition. He polled 172 votes. Elton L. Berck of Lincoln polled 60 and the remaining seven candidates got only token votes.

Ross Handley of Gurley was elected district one director, Berck was re-elected district five director and Ralph Olson of Winside was named district seven director, succeeding Darrell H. Puckett of Pender, who resigned. The directorships are for three years.

Fred Hage of Grand Island was re-elected to the Arbitration committee. The 1956 convention was awarded to Omaha.

Reports

The Farmers' Union approved with only slight change the reports of its Resolutions and Legislative committees.

Highlighting the resolutions committee report were resolutions recommending to the State Board of Education that state high schools mit their athletic program "because it is taking priority to other family activities, and opposing efforts to require a college degree in order to teach school. The convention opposed efforts to put all land into high school districts.

In the Legislative committee report the group:

Opposed the Nebraska Turnpike authority; Opposed Tax increases, including the gas tax increase;

Urged the federal government to abandon the gas tax field to the states;

Condemned efforts to repeal the farm power gas tax exemption law;

Recommended that true weight scales be kept open around the clock;

Opposed an increase from \$2 to \$3 of the drivers license fee;

Opposed a sales tax;

Opposed efforts to change from local to state or federal support of public schools;

Indorsed the 50 per cent property tax assessment law;

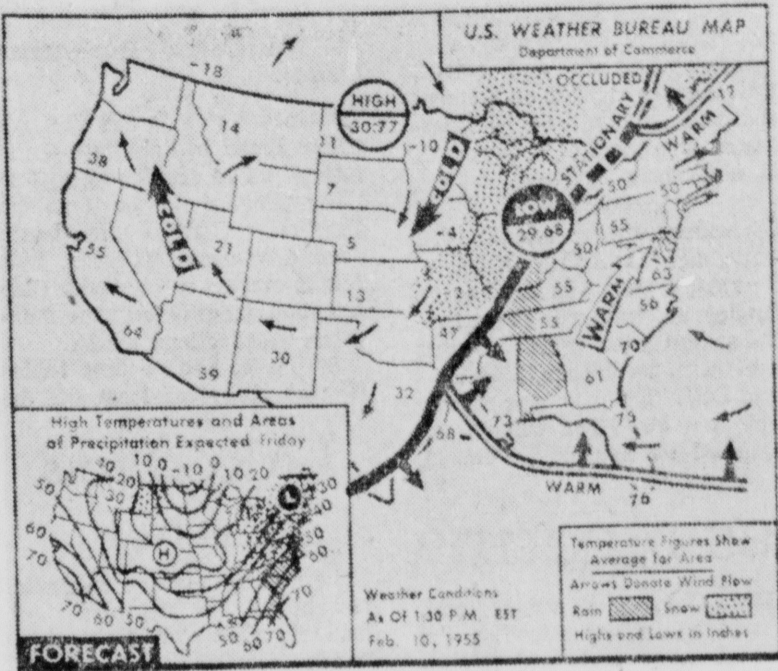
Approved "continued 90 per cent of parity loans with fixed acreage controls if necessary;

Approved a bill designating Nebraska as the "Beef State";

The group also asked for "liberal congressional appropriation for hydro-electric generation and power transmission facilities" as being necessary to attain economic unity and the conservation of resources.

It listed as "overdue for development" the 230,000 KV line from Fort Randall to Grand Island, Neb.

It opposed "all efforts to weaken the Nebraska law against strikes and public utilities."



Most Of Country Colder Friday

It will be wet and colder in most parts of the country Friday. The northern plains will continue very cold. Rain mixed with snow is forecast for the

New England and northern Middle Atlantic areas while rain and showers are expected from Virginia to Florida. Snow is expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. (AP Wirephoto.)

Death Claims Dr. Christensen, Prominent Chemical Engineer

KEARNEY, Neb. (U) — Dr. Leo M. Christensen, 56, widely known chemical engineer, died in a Kearney hospital of a heart ailment Thursday morning.

Dr. Christensen had been ill some time ago and recently had been living in Miller. He was brought from Miller in an emergency unit and died a short time later.

A native of Dow City, Ia., he came to Kearney with his parents in 1905, and for several years his father was an instructor in the Boys' Training school here. He attended Kearney High School, Kearney State Teachers College and Iowa State College.

His immediate survivors are his widow, Eva, four children and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Christensen of Miller. His children are Dr. Ruth Ellen Christensen of New Orleans; Martha Christensen of Madison, Wis.; James of Omaha and Richard of Lincoln.

Chemurgic Experiments

Dr. Christensen had been closely associated with chemurgic experiments in Nebraska for many years.

Recently he had served as executive director of the Omaha Industrial Foundation, but late in 1954 he was hospitalized in Lincoln with a heart condition and general exhaustion. He had announced two months earlier he would not seek re-election when his term expired Dec. 31, but would return to his private engineering practice.

Dr. Christensen at one time headed the chemurgy project at the University of Nebraska which did much work on new varieties of castor beans.

He resigned from that project

Asa Downing Dies; Former Nebraskan

Lincoln Star Special

GRESHAM, Neb. — Word has been received here of the death of Asa Downing, 77, of Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly of Gresham. He was a retired postal clerk.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Harold; two sisters and two brothers.

Educators Are Given NSEA Appointments

Fifty-five Nebraska educators have been named to professional committees of the Nebraska State Education Association by the association's executive committee.

Committee chairmen announced by NSEA President John Rice of Wayne are:

Structure and support—Dr. Harry A. Burke of Omaha.

Public relations—Noel Lawrence of Grand Island.

Teacher retirement and related problems—Dr. A. H. Price of Wayne (reappointed).

Contractual relations—Mrs. Mildred Lang of Fremont (reappointed).

Teacher education and professional standards—Lawrence Lemons of Scottsbluff.

Improvement of instruction—Evelyn Ripa of Wilber (reappointed).

Interprofessional relations—Aaron Schmidt of York.

Special committee on group instruction—Donald Prather of Kearney (reappointed).

Library service—Etta Palmbladt of Holdrege (reappointed).

Nominating committee — Alta Louise Otto of Aurora.

The 1955 committee members are: (R designates reappointment)

Structure and Support
Dr. Steven S. Watkins, Lincoln (R)
K. R. Mitchell, Allen (R)
R. A. Watson, Hastings (R)
Howard F. Schroeder, Holdrege (R)
Otto G. Ruff, Scottsbluff (R)
Otto Oakes, North Platte, consultant

Public Relations
Mildred Waide, Lincoln
R. E. Carey, Bellevue (R)
Elmer Lindahl, Neliah
Wayne P. Marshall, Grand Island (R)
Gordon C. Bliss, McCook (R)
Dr. Robert S. Ellwood, Chadron (R)

Teacher Retirement
Wesley B. Brink, Pawnee City (R)
Hattie Steinberg, York (R)
Frank C. Heinisch, Omaha
Donald E. Prather, Kearney (R)
Mrs. Mabel Scripps, Wauneta (R)
Roy E. Nelson, Alliance (R)

Contractual Relations
Eugene L. Harlick, Superior
E. W. Wilbert, Wayne (R)
Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Grand Island
Anna Meyer, Gering
Dr. William M. Staerkel, Beatrice, consultant

Teacher Education and Professional Standards
Dr. Sam Dahl, Nebraska Wesleyan University
Lillian L. Larson, Fremont (R)

Improvement of Instruction
Margaret F. O'Brien, Omaha
Ernest Davis, Laurel
Mary Marion, Hastings
H. L. Selkman, Hunkeler
Elmer Hartman, Sidney
Dr. Earle W. Wittsee, Grand Island, consultant

Interprofessional Relations
Theresa Clark, Omaha
Elmer L. Strub, Bloomfield
John Lehman, Grand Island
Norman E. Ash, Heaver City (R)
Beatrice Koch, Chadron
Chester O. Marshall, Kearney, consultant

Group Insurance
Wesley B. Brink, Pawnee City (R)
Charles C. Matthews, Omaha (R)
Library Service
Hanson Murray, Alliance

Nominating Committee
John Aronson, Omaha
Neal A. Grubb, Tilden
Roy Meyer, North Platte
Howard F. Schroeder, Holdrege (R)
Russell M. Wilkie, Gering

H. P. Wrightsman, Holmesville, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

HOLMESVILLE, Neb.—Funeral services for Harvey P. Wrightsman, 72, retired farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the South Church of the Brethren near Holmesville. He died in a Beatrice hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; two sons, Floyd and Elwyn, both of Holmesville; and two brothers, Elmer of Beatrice and Otis of Hawthorne, Calif.

Dr. Leona Pafford, Kearney
Milton Pleshoff, McCook
Dr. Edwin S. Greer, State Department of Education, consultant

Group Insurance
Wesley B. Brink, Pawnee City (R)
Charles C. Matthews, Omaha (R)
Library Service
Hanson Murray, Alliance

Nominating Committee
John Aronson, Omaha
Neal A. Grubb, Tilden
Roy Meyer, North Platte
Howard F. Schroeder, Holdrege (R)
Russell M. Wilkie, Gering

the BEST PART of a Salad

WISH-BONE ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

Clarence Peterson Of Beatrice Dies

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—Clarence Peterson, 87, retired Beatrice man who lived alone in a small house, was found dead in his home. Police investigated after a neighbor of Peterson's reported that he had not seen him for 24 hours.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maude Arndt; a son, Russell, both of Vallejo, Calif.; and one

brother, Delbert of Beatrice. Funeral arrangements are pending.

serve soup with the

cracker supreme

YOU'LL FAVOR THAT SUPREME FLAVOR

No feelin'

Here are the lowest food prices in town!

Candy Land Marshmallows 2-10-oz. pgs. 29¢	Albert's Finest Italian, Chef with Roquefort Salad Dressing 45¢	Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 96 size Doz. 37¢
Northern FACIAL TISSUE 2 for 29¢	Libby FROZEN PIES 5 for \$1.00	Choice Beef Chuck Roasts lb. 49¢
Georgie Porgie POP CORN 2 lbs. 29¢	Bake Today... Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES	Small Meaty SPARE RIBS lb. 39¢
5 Tie BROOM fits any hand 89¢	WHITE YELLOW DEVIL'S FOOD SPICE 29¢	Welch Grape Juice 3-24-oz. bottles \$1.00

STOP & SHOP MKT.

13th & South Big Parking Lot 3-2338

FREE * any package of your favorite

Cake Mix

BETTY CROCKER • PILLSBURY • SWANS DOWN

when you try

7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING

NEW BOILED FROSTING MADE WITHOUT BOILING!

★ Whips Soft
★ Spreads Soft
★ Stays Soft

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

1. Today, buy a package of 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING, your choice, Vanilla or Chocolate Flavor and a package of Betty Crocker, Pillsbury, Swans Down or any other cake mix you choose, at your favorite grocer's.
2. Bake your cake. Then frost it with 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING. Just add water and whip up. Heavenly-smooth and luscious-tasting every time.
3. Write us a letter of 25 words or more telling how you and your family liked 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING. Be sure to print your name and address.
4. With your letter enclose the empty 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING package (Chocolate or Vanilla) and the top from your favorite Cake Mix box, showing price you paid. Mail to: 7-MINIT, Dept. 207, P. O. Box 1916, Grand Central Sta., New York 17, N. Y.
5. Immediately we'll send you the price you paid for your cake mix, not to exceed 40¢, in cash. Hurry! Limit one to a family. Offer expires February 28, 1955.

*Under terms of this offer cost of cake mix not to exceed 40¢.

3 QUARTS of MILK Concentrated

(Vitamin D added)

55¢ PKG.

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME (less at your favorite store)

ROBERTS DAIRY CO.

Civil Defense— And Emergency



One of the most important phases in Civil Defense, and the national Red Cross program, is first-aid training, the vital means of preparing yourself and your family for any emergency, from a minor burn or scratch to a major disaster. Every family faces those moments of emergency at some time or another when the measures can mean so much before the arrival of the doctor.

In the third of our series on Civil Defense preparations, Mrs. Harry Henson, civil defense chairman for the Haines Branch Extension Club, is pictured readying her first-aid emergency kit, recommended by the authorities for every American home. The contents are simple, easy to obtain and involve little expense. But most important, they are gathered together in one container, ready to be used at a moment's notice.

The basic items for such a kit include an antiseptic solution for open wounds, scratches and cuts (but not for burns); aromatic spirits of ammonia; table salt and baking soda (for shock); four large triangular bandages to be used as slings or dressings;

medium and small first aid dressings; two large and two small bath towels and a bed sheet, also to be used as dressings; and eye drops.

Other supplies should include paper drinking cups, a flashlight, safety pins, razor blades or scissors, mild soap, measuring spoons, water purification tablets, wooden tongue blades for small splints and shingles or orange crate slats for larger splints.

At least one member of every family should be trained in emergency first aid. Be prepared and don't wait for an enemy attack, a bad accident or a community disaster to learn whether you are a useless by-stander or a volunteer trained to help in an emergency. Enroll in a Red Cross first aid course for the welfare of your family.

League Has Tea

Mrs. Clifford Hardin entertained the Legislative Ladies League at her home Thursday afternoon when the wives of the present and former judges of the Nebraska Supreme Court were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Robert Simmons was in charge of the arrangements and her assistants were Mrs. Edward F. Carter, Mrs. Paul Boslaugh, Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Mrs. Fred W. Messmore, Mrs. A. E. Wenke, Mrs. John W. Yeager, Mrs. George Eberly, Mrs. Bayard H. Paine and Mrs. William B. Rose.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Shandra Dissanayake who spoke on the customs and religion of her native land, Ceylon. Violin numbers were played by Mrs. Robert Hall of Wahoo, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Roberts, also of Wahoo.

Secretaries Plan Dinner

The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner-meeting Monday evening at the YWCA.

Following the dinner, the group will complete plans for their annual Bosses' Night dinner, to be held Monday, Feb. 21.

The Coming Scramble for POLIO VACCINE

By Leonard Engel

On about the first of April, Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., will report to a waiting nation on the outcome of last year's polio vaccine trial.

The early indications are that the vaccine was successful in preventing paralysis among the 440,000 children who received it during the trial. So, the report which Dr. Francis and a staff of experts are preparing at a special University of Michigan center will be the starting gun for one of the greatest "land rushes" in medical history.

Most families will want the vaccine for their children as soon as possible, but a lot won't get it. The campaigns of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have educated parents to the hard fact that polio can be dealt with only by a preventive vaccine.

A year from now enough vaccine may be available to inoculate every child whose parents desire it. But not this year. Since fall, pharmaceutical manufacturers have been working, both under contract to the National Foundation and on their own, to produce polio vaccine. Not enough can be made and tested, however, to provide inoculations for more than a fraction of the children under 18 before the 1955 polio season.

Moreover, strict Federal laws require proof that vaccines work before they may be used for the public at large. This means distribution to physicians and health departments cannot start until after Dr. Francis makes his report. Since polio comes to

many parts of the country only a month after April 1, there may not be time before polio's arrival to distribute all available vaccine.

Further there will only be enough vaccine for 18 million children. Yet there are more than 51 million youngsters in the polio-susceptible 1-to-18 age group. Added to this are the millions of expectant mothers who should be immunized.

Here, based on interviews with officials of the polio foundation and the U.S. Public Health Service, and talks with Dr. Jonas E. Salk who developed the vaccine and with vaccine manufacturers, is what you may expect:

Continued on page 8 of Pageant, March issue, on your newsstand now. This must story for every mother is just one of the thirty vital and vivid features of the March issue of Pageant, including authoritative facts on "How To Add 10 Years To Your Life", and the exciting "Confessions Of A Milkman". Every woman will also want to read the dynamic and fascinating article "Why Are So Many American Women Unhappy?" If you like dancing, you will surely want to take Pageant's fast and easy mambo course, complete with how-to-do-it pictures which enable you to learn the mambo in just ten minutes; plus more, more features and picture stories that add up to the compelling reason why Pageant is the nation's fastest growing pocket magazine. Get your March issue of Pageant today.

NEWS OF A GAY WEEK-END

THE WEEK-END is filled with gala events — weddings, dancing clubs — the arrival of bridegrooms — and a dozen and one things that makes life particularly interesting in Lincoln.

Have some news of those travelers we've been talking about for lo, these many days — The trio, including Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin, Mrs. Donald W. Miller and Mrs. James MacLean, took off on Wednesday for a few weeks holiday which will be spent in the West Indies and the Virgin Islands.

On Tuesday evening the three-some and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, who leave early next week for Mexico City, were honored when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau were a dinner host and hostess at their home. Dinner places were arranged for 12.

ESA Chapter Activities

Alpha Beta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained the Alpha Lambda and Zeta Alpha chapters Monday evening at the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms.

The theme of the party, "Winter Vacation," was introduced by the showing of a travel film on California. Following the program, refreshments were served.

At the recent meeting of Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, held at the home of Miss Doris Sterns and Miss Katherine Schriener, the members made their chapter nominations for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Queen and her attendant, who will be presented at the sorority's annual dinner-dance Feb. 19.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scout staff and office committee, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, 3437 So. 29th.

AFTERNOON

Society of Hall-In-The-Grove, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

Girl Scout established camp committee, 1:15 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

Lincoln Woman's Club American home department, 1:45 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce club rooms.

Havelock YWCA Matronettes, 1 o'clock at the center.

Phi Mu Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chapter CS, PEO, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford.

Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James E. Nicola, 3940 Folsom.

EVENING

Lincoln General Hospital Nurses annual Sweetheart Dance, 8:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Randolph PTA, Fun Night beginning at 6 o'clock at the school.

Girl Scouts of neighborhood group V, to entertain families, 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Church.

Lakeview PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

Kappa Delta Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock.

AAUW play reading group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. William Hervet, 3148 Puritan.

HEAR that there are to be guests at the Faculty Dancing Club's Saturday night party in the Activities building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus — Included among the guest couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lipps, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson.

New members of the Faculty Dancing Club are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bish.

THEN we learned that Merrimyx Club members have invited guests for their Valentine dinner dance on Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker — and that the guest list will include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pincetti, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gogola, Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Bardberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruck of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson, Fairbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peds, Auburn.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chab of Wilber, of the engagement of their daughter, Marjory, to Norman L. Cizek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cizek, also of Wilber.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Chab attended Doane College, where she is a member of Omega Psi Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta, and now is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Sigma Chi.

Mr. Cizek is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Sinfonia and Gamma Lambda.

GUEST lists remind us of guests — and we have one who not only is attractive but also celebrated — down on our books for Monday. She is Mrs. Daniel Mich, of New York City, wife of the editorial director of Look magazine.

Mrs. Mich is quite a person in her own right, however — As Isabella Taves (her maiden name) she has gained a reputation as an author of short stories and interviews with famous people — and she has appeared in almost all of the slick paper

magazines in the country. Anyway, as we said before, Mrs. Mich is arriving on Monday and will remain until Wednesday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Taves.

THE bridegroom we mentioned a while ago is Arthur Knox of Perkins, Okla., who arrives on Sunday and who will share honors at numerous courtesies next week with his fiancée, Miss Earlene Luff. The marriage of Miss Luff and Mr. Knox will be solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 19,

at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

AND since we've turned the calendar ahead to Saturday — the 19th — we've decided to go into the matter of the Luau at the University Club — The Luau, such a success last year, bids fair to become a University Club tradition, judging from the numerous reservations made.

At one of the no host tables for the Hawaiian feast will be

LARC Plans Meeting

The members of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening at the LARC school, 530 So. 21st.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Stewart MacDonald of the Child Guidance Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Craig O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon.

ALSO attending the party no host will be Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharar, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelsen.

AT A no host table for 10 at the University Club's Luau will be Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pfeifer, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stone.

IN another no host group of 10 will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Yantz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keitges and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwenker.

We Hear That

Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin Taft of Ft. Riley, Kan., formerly of Lincoln, announce the birth of twin sons, Daniel Joseph and David Charles, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Ft. Riley Post Hospital.

Mrs. James J. Kuplic of Manitowoc, Wis., has arrived for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Schuster, and to bring a personal greeting to her new grandson who arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Vacationing for several weeks at Dallas, Tex., and other cities of the southwest are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pachman, who will return home next week.

Guest Sixsome From Cleveland



In town for a several days stay are Mrs. Edward F. Little, and the five small Littles who arrived from Cleveland, O., on Sunday and who are the house-

guests of Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor. Mrs. Little, in case your memory needs a jog, is the former Nancy Baylor, Kappa Kappa

Gamma at Nebraska. In the picture are (left to right) Eliza, Deborah, Marcia, Lawrence, Johnny—and of course—Mrs. Little.

ben Simon's

Inspiration from the Orient!

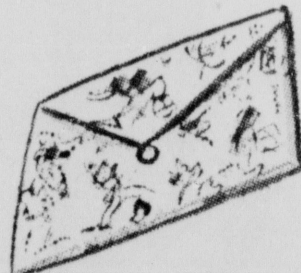
for a teahouse mood!



"Suzuki" Robe

8⁹⁵

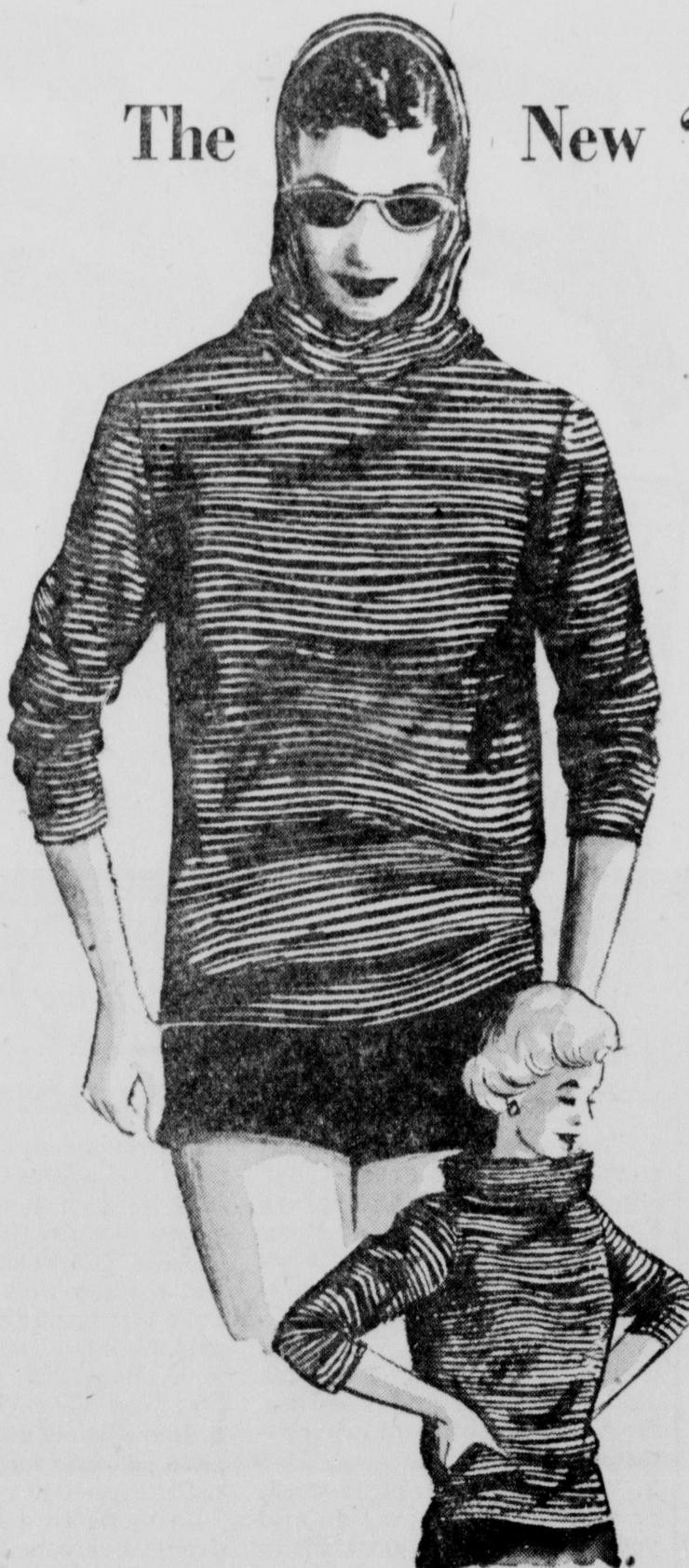
A robe with true Oriental grace ... slim as a willow, bound with an obi sash that matches the color of its print and sleeve lining. Of crease resistant, easy-to-iron cotton. Packs easily, has its own matching print envelope for traveling. Coral, wedgewood blue, leaf green.



It's a pretty way to say, "Be my Valentine".

Sportscar Inspired! Italian fashion in a tube

The New "Jag" Shirt



FIRST at Simon's
in Lincoln!

3⁹⁵

Geared to the open road... the sensational cotton knit sport shirt that originated for wear in open cars ... found to be so practical and pretty that everybody's wanting them for all sports-wear. The hood keeps the wind and rain OUT of your hair; may be converted to a turtle-neck. Sizes small, medium, large.

Simon's
Fashion Fourth Floor

Gen. Gavin Says it's 'Folly' To Think Soviets Lagging

Reds Have 'All Kinds' Of Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. James Gavin said Thursday Americans should not "assume we have a patent" on new weapons, that it would be "complete folly" to think the Russians are lagging.

Gavin, Army chief of operations, agreed at a news conference with the Moscow statement of Marshal Ivan Konev that the Soviets have "all kinds of weapons."

The American general did not comment on Konev's further statement that the Russian weapons are ready for "the complete defeat" of imperialists, meaning the United States.

Gavin said the American Army is basing its training plans on the possibility of an atomic war, or a nonatomic war. He said one is as likely as the other. He indicated that the era when hydrogen weapons might appear on the battlefield might begin within five or fifteen years.

Lag Overcome

Meanwhile, some American atomic experts speculated that Russia may have beaten America to a short-cut technique for setting off hydrogen bombs, but said any resulting lag has now been overcome.

The experts gave that evaluation to the boasts of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that Russian H-bomb successes could make American efforts appear backward.

Perhaps as far back as 1953, some authorities said, the Russians may have found a way to save huge amounts of time and material in what is required to trigger an H-bomb.

They may have hit upon a process involving heat-producing compression which would require comparatively little of the fissionable materials used in atomic bombs. American scientists in time worked out the problem.

Pulled Ahead

Even if the Russians did get the jump in this phase, some in the U. S. atomic field say they are confident that America has again pulled out ahead in the race.

Meanwhile, the race goes on, and the Russians are expected to continue to bear down heavily on nuclear weapons, airpower and air defenses. There has been no evidence available here from this week's Russian command shakeup indicating any change in the Reds' nuclear weapon program.

Gen. Gavin said he believed that even in a war fought with hydrogen weapons, the soldier would have a reasonable chance of survival. He also offered the opinion that meanwhile there will be an increasing prospect of "peripheral, police action" types of war.

2 Children Dead In Double Murder, Attempted Suicide

STREAMSTOWN, Alta. (AP)—Two young children were found shot dead in their cribs Thursday, and their father, a telegraph agent who was wounded, was placed under police guard in a hospital at nearby Lloydminster. Police said it was double murder and attempted suicide.

Chester Matson, about 30, was reported in critical condition, suffering .22-calibre bullet wounds in his chest and head.

Police said Matson's wife left after a quarrel two days ago and that the agent is believed to have become despondent.

Police were searching for the mother.

Penalty Stands

LONDON (INS)—The House of Commons defeated a motion to abolish the death penalty in Britain for a five-year test period. The vote was 245 to 214. The Conservative government was against the plan, but about 10 Conservative members voted for it.

3 QUARTS
of
MILK
Concentrated

(Vitamin D added)

55c PKG.

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TO YOUR HOME
(less at your
favorite store)

ROBERTS DAIRY CO.



Jewish Women Plan Fund Drive

Meeting for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker on Thursday were members of the Women's Division committee of the Jewish Welfare Federation's forthcoming

drive for funds. Mrs. Ben Ross is chairman of the committee which met to discuss plans for its work during the campaign. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Simon

Galter, Mrs. Morris Nossov, Mrs. Lester Goldman, Mrs. Harley Davidson, Miss Belle Gordon, Mrs. Hyman Bricker, Mrs. Ben Ross and Mrs. Charles Shire. (Star Photo.)

913 MILLION IN FUNDS ASKED

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday for supplemental appropriations totalling \$913,509,767, most of which would go for veterans' benefits and grants to states for public assistance.

White House news Secretary James C. Hagerty said that the money requests would not result in an increase in expenditures provided in the President's January budget to Congress.

Hagerty explained that appropriations were carried in the budget in a general way, and were only being "spelled out" in the detailed requests to Congress.

Included among the requests is eight million dollars for the U.S. contributions to the United Nations program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

In addition, \$5,475,267 is requested for the Justice Department, including \$5,100,000 for the immigration service for enlargement of the border patrol to combat illegal entry of Mexican "wetbacks" and others into the U.S.

The largest request is \$395,720,000 for the Veterans Administration of which 240 millions is for compensation, pensions and other allowances to veterans.

The President asked \$306,500,000 for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, of which 230 million would go for grants to states for public assistance.

Another item is \$180,200,000 for the Commerce Department, including 100 million for aid to states in the construction of highways.

Over \$50,000 Left

An inventory in the estate of William H. H. Moore, Martell resident who died Oct. 3, has been filed in Lancaster County Court with copy for State Tax Commission.

Youth Injured In Two-Car Accident

Donald Chilton, 17, of 1234 D. suffered a bruised right kneecap and a sprained ankle in a two-car collision at 17th and E. Thursday in which Chilton was a passenger.

The driver of the car was Glen Chilton, 47, of the same address, who was headed east on E. St. Driver of the other vehicle was H. A. Huntley, 60, of 1912 Kings Hwy., who was going north on 17th.

The younger Chilton was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital.

Oath Ousted

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The Legislature eliminated from the South Carolina constitution a requirement that officeholders swear that they had not been since 1881. The oath had been required since adoption of the constitution in 1895. Voters in 1952 approved its repeal. The legislative ratification was the final step.

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Peanut Bracket
25c lb.
Valentine candies & novelties
THE NUT HOUSE
224 So. 13th in car park bldg.

MAGNAVOX

Finest in TV and Radio Combination priced from

\$149.50 and up

See Us First For The Best in TV Your Magnavox Dealer

SINCE 1941

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, INC.

"The Music Center"
1208 "O" S&H Stamps

You'll love the season's fresh new silhouettes at . . .

MAGEE'S
Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

Casuals in the Mood for Spring



The new spring season is nearly here and this is the way you'll want to look when the sun hits your calendar. This Charles Hymen casual is of Tropi-Kool, the linen-look rayon with built-in resistance to wrinkles and temperature. Its fashioned with a scoop neck and a trim skirt showing new button detailing, pleats and side pockets. Contrasting cardigan jacket in fresh rayon. In navy, black, and camel all with beige jacket. Sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

\$19.95

Women's Fashions . . .
Magee's Third Floor

Be Practical . . . Choose YBA

You are invited to take advantage of the convenience of a YEAR-ROUND BUDGET ACCOUNT at MAGEE'S. A YBA account makes it possible for you to purchase merchandise with no down payment and take up to 12 months to pay. Community Savings Stamps given with all payments, if made by due date. Arrange your YBA account today!

Credit Sales Department . . . Magee's Second Floor

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN
13TH AND "O" STREETS

JUST RECEIVED
FOR OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL
THE MOST GLAMOUR AND QUALITY
EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE!

ONCE

and only once in
a lifetime comes a
special purchase
like this

ONLY A GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM
A FAMOUS MANUFACTURER MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE



CHOICE OF ICE PINK!
LOVELY PEARL GREY!
SMART LIMED OAK!

see what you get

DOUBLE DRESSER AND
FULL-SIZE BAR BED

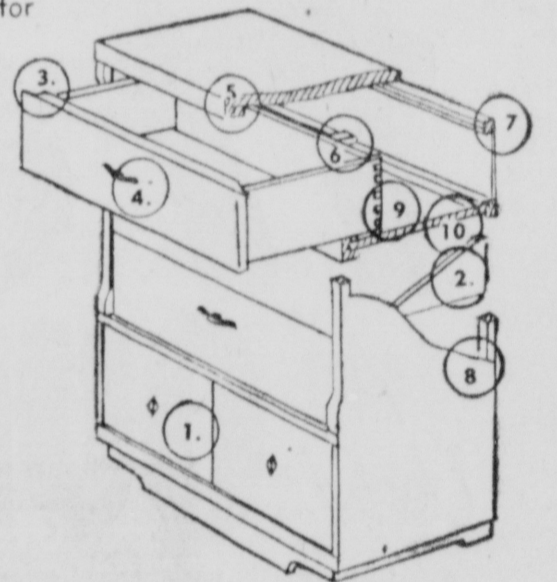
\$159

Don't let the tiny price fool you . . . this is an expensive group with such deluxe features as select veneers on fine hardwoods, 6-coat, hand-rubbed DuPont DeLuxe finish, and polished plate glass copper-backed mirror with 3-year guarantee. Come see for yourself and you'll agree this is a once-in-a-lifetime value!

\$5 DOWN \$2.50 A WEEK

CEDAR LINED BOTTOM DRAWERS!

1. moth preventive cedar in bottom drawers of chest and double dresser
2. drawer divided in 3 sections for convenient shirt storage
3. "lipped" drawer for flush closing
4. exquisite polished brass pulls
5. heavy banded tops with reinforced 1½-inch effect
6. center drawer guides screwed and glued for extra stability
7. flush back panels, tempered structural board framed in
8. better finish and more rigidity
9. dovetail construction assures longer life, smooth sliding operation
10. complete dust paneling with locked-in tongue-in-groove feature



NIGHT STAND PRICED ONLY \$29.95

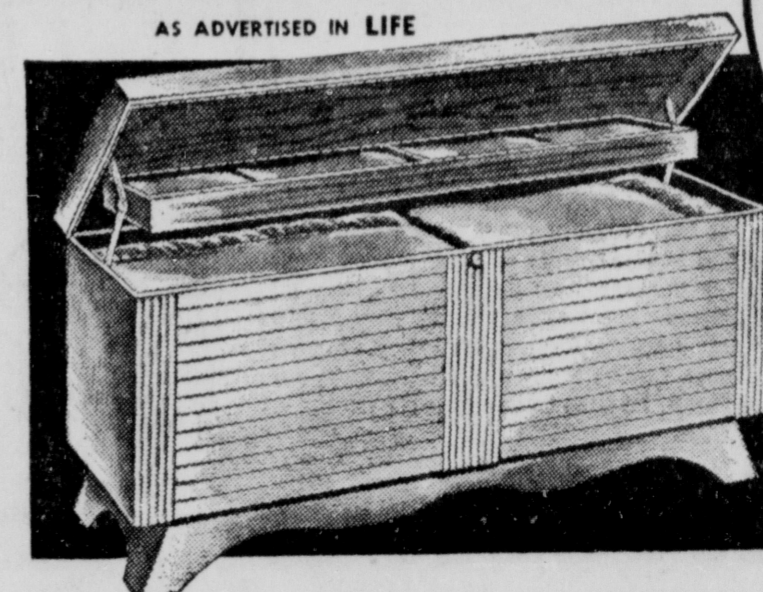
Valentine
Specials

SAVE \$10.00

WHILE
LIMITED
QUANTITY
LASTS!

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE



SPECIAL!
REG. \$59.95
\$49.95

Save \$10 on the perfect Valentine gift—this beautiful oak modern Lane Cedar Chest. Other models and finishes to choose from at the same \$10 savings.

\$1 DOWN
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We give
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COMMUNITY
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OPEN
EVENINGS
BY
APPOINTMENT

HARDY FURNITURE CO., at the crossroads of Lincoln

Temporary School Board Bill Passed By Unicameral

The Legislature Thursday passed and sent to the governor the bill setting up a temporary five-member Board of Educational Lands and Funds to serve until Oct. 1 when a new permanent board can begin functioning.

One member will come from each congressional district, and one will be named for the state "at-large."

Members will receive \$20 a day and expenses. They will appoint a full-time secretary, who can receive up to \$7,500 a year.

LB 2 was intended as a stop-gap measure, to give the Legislature more time to set up qualifications and term of office for the permanent board provided under a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last fall.

The old ex-officio board consisting of the governor and four other electors lost its constitutional powers when the amendment became effective in December.

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds bill was one of four passed Thursday.

The complete list:

LB 56, Brower, Changing date for certifying city and school levies to county clerk from July 15 to Aug. 1. (P) 38-0.

LB 14, Anderson, Diller, Requiring per-

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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

The calf and the pig take a terrible beating in Austria. Nearly everything on the menu is "schnitzel" or "schwein" something or other. Most of the food has a liberal helping of paprika.

A local fire-water is called. "Steinheger" and there is a Yugoslavian import made of plums and called slivovitz. These cost about eight cents a smash and earn you an automatic Purple Heart.

Like all European hotels, the Grand Hotel at Kitzbuehel serves a Continental breakfast. This means you barely get your eyes open and press the buzzer before a gentleman in a tailcoat barrels in with crescent-shaped rolls and coffee.

This is known in European as "cafe complet." About the most incomplete breakfast I can imagine.

Fortunately, downstairs you can get excellent ham and eggs and blood red orange juice from African oranges for 50 cents. I am an old campaigner and never starve. But I have eaten some strange breakfasts in Europe.

For your notebook: Carry powdered coffee in France and England. But the local production is excellent in Germany and Austria.

Kitzbuehel is a walled, mediaeval town on the Arlberg-Paris Express line. Its two blocks of main street are filled with smart ski shops. But it still maintains the little arched "Luggei Schlupf."

It seems that in the 16th Century, somebody discovered silver around

Kitzbuehel. This brought a flood of "Knappen" miners.

Along with them came dance hall girls with hearts of gold. The city fathers exiled these Jezebels outside the walls.

"The problem is," said a city father at a town meeting, "we should keep an eye on these people. Though I for one wouldn't be caught dead in such a place. Still, sinful doings should be abhorred. And how can we abhor them when the city gates are closed at night?"

This struck the Mayor and council as great thought. So they cut the little "Luggei Schlupf" so righteous burghers could go down and shed a little horror on the "Knappen" and the action.

"Luggei Schlupf" means "look out." Naturally all this happened a long time ago. Just like Virginia City in Nevada.

What Kitzbuehel needs is a Lucius Beebe. To resurrect the days of silver.

In these less sinful days, the local populace and the winter skiers gather in Praxmair's local saloon with the legendary dragon Tatzelwurm devouring a maiden, the way you would snack up ham and eggs, in a large mural.

Since imported Scotch goes at 80 cents a clip, the devouring is largely in eight-cent steinheger. Everybody gets a little glassy-eyed and the skiers rerun the day at higher and higher speeds until all hands fall out into the frosty, star-spangled night.

It is not a bad life at that. There is a higher-priced Weisses Rossel that has a synthetic Cuban orchestra in sugar cane hats and a mambo beat. And the more elegant Grand Hotel with a very good three piece combo.

Most of Kitzbuehel lies outside the protecting walls now. And the steep-roofed houses are supported by tourist money rather than the silver that gleamed on 16th century tavern tables.

It is a leisurely town. Shops close at noon and reopen at 2:30. Activity begins before the late winter dawn. But at night, most of the local fold are snug in their double - doored, double - windowed houses. With the fires going and Salzburg beer on the table and paprika on the schnitzel.

The Tyrolean Alps rise steeply into the night sky. And a double row of flaming torches lights the ski run.

Music bursts with the light from

Unicam Turns Thumb Down On Thumbing Thumbs Down

The Legislature took a sympathetic view of hitchhikers Thursday when it refused to raise Sen. Lester Anderson's bill to ban them from Nebraska highways.

The vote was 6 to 18 in favor of putting the bill on general file after it had been killed in committee.

The Aurora lawmaker argued there are no hitchhikers in Colorado which has a law similar to the one he proposed for Nebraska.

He sought to meet objections with the comment that a friend picked up along the way is a guest, not a hitchhiker. He proposed amending his bill to exclude hailing a taxicab or waiting for a bus.

But Sen. Burney of Hartington commented:

"It's going quite a ways to take away from the private citizen the right to ask for a ride on the highway. If I have trouble with my auto 20 miles from nowhere, I don't want to walk those 20 miles."

Sen. Otto of Kearney said the bill would "impose on personal liberties."

"It would handicap a lot of college students," added the senator, who comes from the site of a state teachers college.

Also filing papers was Farnam-

Hastings Firm Files Corporate Papers
Articles of incorporation were filed with office of the secretary of state Thursday by H and K Farms, Inc., Hastings.
Authorized capitalization was listed at \$50,000 with Henry F. Kyes and Joseph R. Helmann as incorporators.
Also filing papers was Farnam-

banks, Inc., Omaha, a real estate firm; \$10,000; Edgar M. Morsman and William A. Sawtell Jr.

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	FAB REGULAR NO LIMIT 25¢
	Med. Size Florida Grapefruit 1 Dozen 49¢
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NU Foundation Tops \$1.5 Million Mark In Assets

... Over Half Million Contributed During 1954 To University Students

The University of Nebraska Foundation went over the \$1.5 million mark in total assets during 1954, Perry W. Branch, director-secretary, reported at the annual luncheon meeting of the Foundation's trustees.

Assets now total \$1,500,235, an increase of \$306,252, he said. Mr. Branch called last year the "most forward-moving period" in the Foundation's 19-year history.

In his annual financial report, he said that new funds accruing to the Foundation totaled \$534,383, compared to the previous year's total of \$344,316. The Foundation spent for the benefit of the university and its students \$237,545, compared with \$182,922 in 1953.

The major items included in the money contributed to the university are:

- \$63,469 for scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships.
- \$98,608 for research projects.
- \$73,742 for varied items, including lectureships, art objects, faculty and department support, and specialized equipment.

Mr. Branch also announced that 5,017 former students contributed during 1954, compared with 4,610 in 1953 and 2,657 in 1952. He paid tribute to the "efforts of various class representatives" for the continued increase in the number of former students participating in the program.

The Foundation also announced that beginning this year, it would give yearly two awards, each carrying a stipend of \$1,000, to full-time faculty members in recognition of distinguished teaching. Last year only one such award was presented. To be presented at Honors Day Convocation, held yearly in April, one award will be given in the area of humanities and the other, in the area of science and technology. Also accompanying "The University of Nebraska Foundation Awards for Distinguished Teaching" will be an inscribed medal.

Earl Cline of Lincoln, Foundation president, told the trustees that "the increase in both total and

number of contribution is evidence that the alumni and friends of the University are showing a growing interest in their University and a belief that the Foundation is doing excellent work for the University."

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin called the Foundation "a tremendous asset to the university. The Foundation has been extremely worthwhile in aiding the university in strengthening the teaching and research phases in a manner that could not have been accomplished otherwise. The Foundation has

been very successful in the past, but I know it will be of a greater benefit in future years."

Other officers of the foundation are W. W. Putney of Lincoln, vice president; John K. Selleck of Lincoln, treasurer, and Mr. Branch, director-secretary.

Besides Cline and Putney, the executive board is composed of Ford Bates and Fred W. Thomas, both of Omaha; J. Stewart Elliott of Beatrice; George W. Holmes T. B. Strain, Clarence E. Swanson, and Joe W. Seacrest, all of Lincoln.

Wesleyan Students To Debate Tourney

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University debate teams will compete in the annual Northwestern University Invitational tournament in Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

Attending will be Gordon Robbinett, Ogallala sophomore and Gary Lemmon, Falls City senior, who will debate the affirmative and Mel Schwenk, Lincoln senior and Rex Sample, Denver senior, who will argue on the negative.

The various contestants will all engage in six rounds of debate on the official collegiate question, Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Communist China.

Prof. Adam Mueller is coach of the Wesleyan debate teams.

Lincoln Is One Of Leading Cities For Retail Sales Trend

Lincoln was one of the 25 leading cities named in the February, 1955 issue of Sales Management as having well above the average in retail sales performance for Feb., 1955 as compared to Feb., 1954.

Only 16 cities in the nation with a City National-Index received a higher sales-trend rating.

Lincoln was the only city in the group in Nebraska, and none were listed from the states of Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota or Illinois.

City National-Index comparison with midwestern cities rated, but not in leading 25 cities:

February 1955 vs. February, 1954	
Lincoln	110.5
Omaha	101.2
St. Joseph	98.8
Kansas City	100.3
Davenport	101.9
Des Moines	100.4
Sioux City	95.9

State Labor Leader 'Concerned' About Details Of Merger

Gordon C. Preble, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, said Thursday he has some concern about what the committee negotiating an AFL-CIO merger "had worked out concerning a few Communist dominated unions that still exist."

However, the AFL official added: "I think it's a splendid idea." James R. West, a representative of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said the merger "would cut out a large part of the jurisdictional strife" between the two major unions.

"I think a merger is desirable and is long overdue," West said.

Surplus Goods Sale Is Scheduled At NOP

WASHOO, Neb. (AP) — A sealed bid sale of surplus and salvaged items is scheduled for the afternoon of March 7 at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant.

Items for sale include truck tires, ball and roller bearings. Bids must be postmarked by midnight, March 4, to be eligible for consideration.

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<p>ORANGE JUICE GARDEN GATE FROZEN</p> <p>2 6-oz. Cans 23¢</p>	<p>LIQUID LUX</p> <p>12-oz. Can 35¢</p>
<p>MINUTE STEAKS no bone no waste . . lb.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>BANANAS SOUTH AMERICA</p> <p>2 lbs. for 25¢</p>
<p>SLICED BACON Hormel's Midwest . . lb.</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>96 size Dozen 39¢</p>

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Average Nebraska Teacher Gets 5 Pct. Pay Hike

The average Nebraska teacher got a five per cent pay boost this year—yet ended up with a salary of little more than \$3,000, the Nebraska State Education Association reported Thursday.

From the highest paid administrator to the lowest paid teacher, the 1954-55 average is \$3,086, the report said.

The figure represents a 5.4 per cent hike over last year's average of \$2,927—and is the average for 12,981 school persons covered in the annual Nebraska State Education Association salary survey.

Almost all levels of the profession covered in the survey reported average increases—but individual salaries were as low as \$1,500 for a rural teacher and \$1,800 for a town elementary teacher.

Rural salaries are still at the low end of the scale, reports from all 93 county superintendents show. The average salary of nine-month rural teachers is \$2,230 and for

eight-month rural teachers is \$1,920.

The highest paid rural teacher is receiving \$4,900 and the lowest \$1,500. Cheyenne County is paying the highest average salary—\$3,054—while Wheeler County's \$1,783 is the lowest.

County superintendents' salaries show a 7.9 per cent increase over last year for an average of \$3,042. Their assistants are being paid an average of \$2,060—an increase of 6.7 per cent.

A comparison of county superintendents' salaries show they range from between \$1,600 to \$7,500. Assistants' salaries range from below \$1,400—which five receive—to between \$4,600-\$4,800.

The figures:

	Average Salary	Average Increase
County Superintendents	\$3,042	7.9
9-Month Rural Teacher	\$2,230	6.3
8-Month Rural Teacher	\$1,920	None
Co. Supt. Assistants	\$2,060	6.7

The average salary of 8,618 employees of 410 (12-grade) school districts, 28 four-year high school

districts, and 12 elementary districts located at sites of rural or county high schools is \$3,517.

Superintendents lead the group with an average salary of \$4,739, followed by junior high principals with an average of \$4,762. The average for high school principals is \$3,840 and for high school teachers is \$3,810. Junior high teachers are receiving an average of \$3,843 this year.

On the town elementary level, the principals' average salary is \$4,503. Elementary teachers are receiving an average of \$3,112.

Salaries of high school principals range from a low of \$2,000 to a

high of \$8,100. Ranges for other levels are: high school teachers, \$2,600 to \$6,300; elementary principals, \$2,550 to \$6,650; and elementary teachers, \$1,800 to \$5,800.

The averages for these employees:

	Average Salary	Average Increase
Superintendents	\$4,739	3.8 (12-Grade)
H.S. Prin.	3,840	10.8 (4-Year H.S.)
H.S. Tchr.	3,810	5.4 (12-Grade)
J.H. Prin.	4,762	9.2 (4-Year H.S.)
J.H. Tchr.	3,843	9.3 (12-Grade)
Elementary Prin.	4,503	5.7 (4-Year H.S.)
Elementary Tchr.	3,112	5.5 (12-Grade)

Averages for these positions, excluding Omaha and Lincoln, are: superintendents, \$4,685; high school principals, \$3,705; high school teachers, \$3,646; elementary principals, \$3,623; and elementary teachers, \$2,790.

Schacht Asked To AEC Meet

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Atomic Energy Commission has invited 17 officials of electric utilities, including public power representatives, to consult on licensing regulations

and policies for nongovernment atomic development work.

The conference probably will be held late this month or early in March, an AEC announcement Thursday said.

Further Meets Set

Groups from other industries are expected to be called in later for similar advisory conferences on proposed rules for bringing private enterprise into the atomic effort under a new law passed by the last Congress.

The act opened the way for private operations by authorizing 40-year renewable licenses for industry to operate atomic facilities and handle fissionable materials.

The electric industry officials invited to offer their suggestions include Ray L. Schacht, general manager, Consumers Public power District, Columbus, Neb.

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The answer to:

What is a Seventh-day Adventist?

will appear in the Sunday, February 13th

LINCOLN

Sunday Journal and Star

The first of two articles about the Seventh-day Adventists and their beliefs. Written by Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of Signs of the Times, evangelical journal of the Seventh-day Adventists, these articles are part of the series on "Religion in Our Day" and will be of particular interest to Nebraskans because Union College and the Adventists' Central Union Headquarters are located in Lincoln.



Controlled Shooting

Bob Munger of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star sports staff, in company with three state senators and seven other Nebraskans, visited a controlled shooting area near East Alton, Illinois. Read this interesting, illustrated report of their findings.

\$14 Billion for the Atom

The story of the growth of the Atomic Power Commission from its birth in 1947—when it had four installations—to today when it has plants all over the nation, is conducting research in many fields and is buying the products of 800 uranium mines in this country alone.

Looking for An Encore?

How can Judy Garland (1950 has-been who's a candidate for an Academy Award in 1955) find a worthy encore for "A Star Is Born," the picture in which she made her amazing comeback? And who would back her after all the squabbles over "Star"?



Judy Garland

King Sized Argument

As the Democratic 84th Congress takes up Republican Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's program to reorganize the Post Office Department and eliminate its deficit, just about everybody connected with the department is involved in some kind of dispute regarding the "World's Biggest Peacetime Enterprise."



VALENTINE CARDS

What did an 1880 Valentine look like? You will be interested in this illustrated feature showing some of the early Valentines that have been acquired by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

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The Ford Thunderbird started it! The sleek-as-an-arrow look of Ford's glamorous new personal car is captured in the six exciting models of the new Fairlane Series... in the five new double-duty dandies of the Station Wagon Series... in the new high-style Customline and Mainline models. But the '55 Ford is not measured by looks alone. Its

outstanding performance and excellent ride keep pace with its beauty!

Ford's new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 delivers the exciting response of Trigger-Torque Power. With its 20% higher torque, the instant you step on your gas pedal, you get power at the rear wheels. This flashing Trigger-Torque

power has all the ready responsiveness that's a "must" for today's driving needs.

Ford's new Angle-Poised Ride cushions out flaws in paved roads, too. In Ford's new Ball-Joint Front Suspension, springs are tilted to absorb road shock from the front as well as straight up. This lessens road-joint jar.

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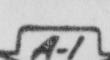
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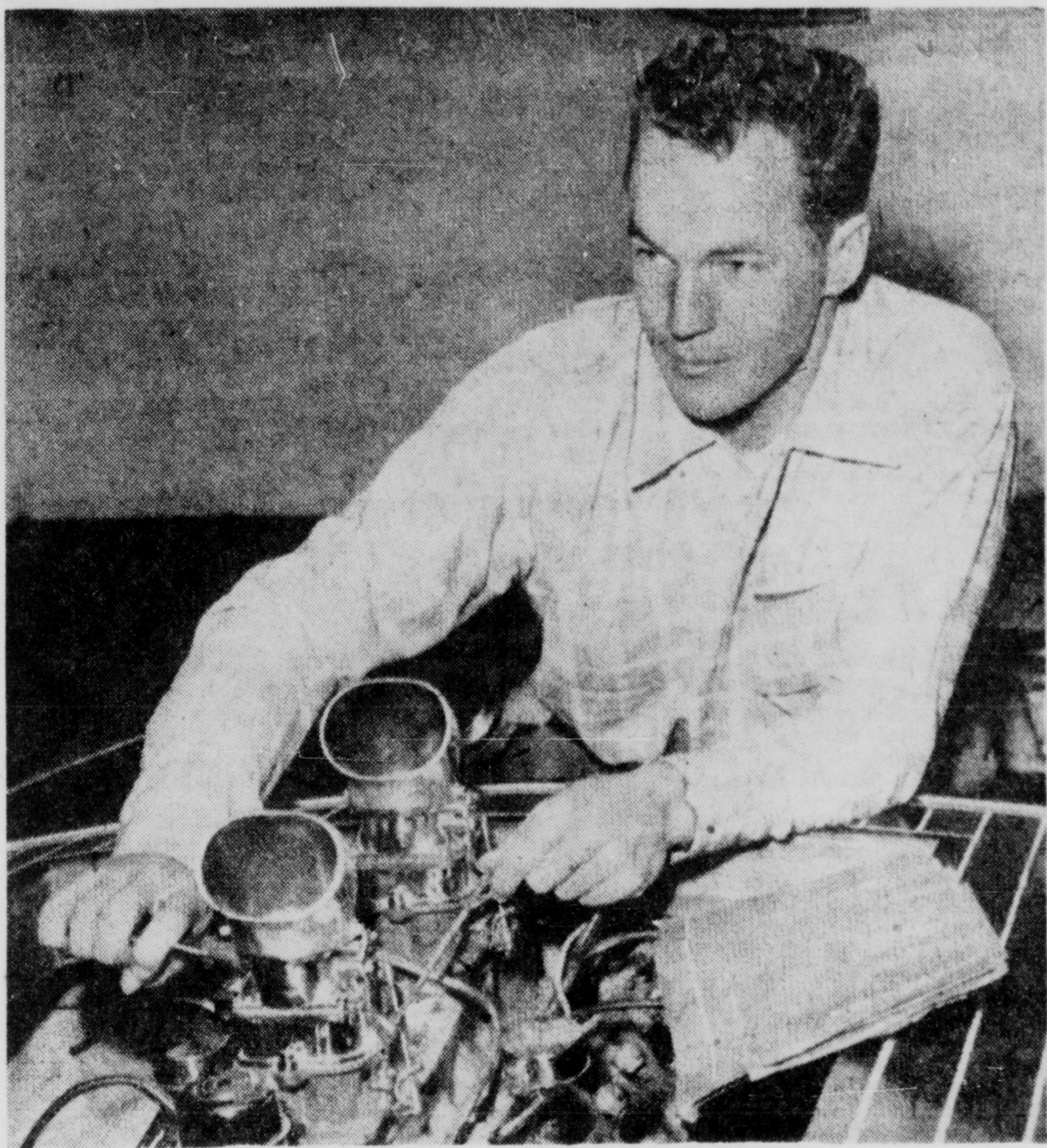
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Familiar Spot—In 'Hot Corner'

Andy Carey, New York Yankee third baseman, feels at home working on the engine of the

speed boat he built. He calls the craft "The Hot Corner." Carey, hampered with a leg injury last

season, says he hopes to raise his .302 batting average in 1955. (UP Telephoto.)

Ring Has Answers To Ring Puzzles

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ring Record Book, most-thumbed volume in any sports department, is out with a new edition to tell the truth about fighters—U.S. and foreign, champion and also ran, past and present.

It is surprising to find that boxing in its present state requires 392 pages to tell its story. You could swear you see the same familiar faces, week after week, on your television set.

Nat Fleischer, the editor, and his staff, have combed through a hat box of filing cards, double-checked managers and read out-of-town papers until they're ready to drop. From all this effort emerges the 1955 edition with a flaming orange cover.

Consistent Record

For instance, the book shows one heavyweight named Leon Winston from Ft. Lewis, Wash., whose record for 1954, his only year, shows five fights, five defeats and four times knocked out. On another page is the perfect record

of unbeaten Frankie Ryff with 16 straight victories.

On the basis of commission reports and estimates from four states, the book shows boxing's gross receipts last year were \$4,284,670 as compared with \$4 million dollars in 1946. Unfortunately there are no exact figures on the

Rosburg, Holguin Knotted At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Rosburg of Rochester, Minn., left a sick bed Thursday to shoot his best golf of the year and share the lead at the end of the first round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Rosburg came in late in the afternoon with a 65 to tie Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill. Both were five under par for the 6,409-yard El Rio Golf and Country Club layout.

George Bayer, Glen Head, L.I., held third place by himself with a 66. Rated the longest hitter in the business, Bayer credited his score to fine putting.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Denver, the former Western League club that's now in the American Association, is in the midst of "Baseball Week."

Purpose of the special week is to sell a minimum of 300,000 advance ticket coupon books.

Kicking off the huge ticket sale, was a baseball party at the city auditorium, which featured such diamond elites as New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel, Ed Doherty, AA president; Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and Denver's new manager Ralph Houk, former Yank catcher.

Judging from reports and publicity given the Denver ticket drive, the Mile High City should have little trouble in hitting or exceeding its goal of 300,000.

This brings up the question of what Lincoln is going to do.

There's been quite a bit of discussion on the subject of an advance ticket sale here, but very little has been done.

Originally, it was planned to have one civic club direct the operation, but now it seems that several clubs will work on the project.

This is fine. The way the drive is handled or who handles it isn't of prime importance. What is of prime importance is the immediate organization and launching of the advance drive.

As an independent operation, the Chiefs have—according to reports stemming from the recent stockholders meeting—lost \$73,637.66 in the past two years (\$42,523.70 in 1953 and \$31,113.96 in 1954.)

Now, with a fine working agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates which will insure good playing talent, the Chiefs are in a

position to offer the fans good baseball and begin work toward getting out of the hole.

An advance ticket drive is desperately important to the Chiefs. Given the promise—which Pittsburgh has given—that Lincoln will have a hustling team that will "be in contention," the fans will respond with their support at the turnstiles.

The Lincoln club is not seeking charity, only ticket sales that will be rewarded with good baseball. The fans will like the idea of spending money for something in return, not making donations.

But the advance ticket drive must be organized and started soon.

The fans can't show their appreciation of the hard work done to keep baseball in Lincoln and get the Pirate working agreement, nor can the Chiefs launch a successful year until the ticket sales get underway.

A quick decision and a full statement of plans for the advance ticket drive certainly is long overdue.

BASKETBALL

Friday Night, Feb. 11
8:00 P.M.

COLLEGE VIEW
Vs.

ASHLAND

IRVING JUNIOR HIGH
22nd & Van Dorn
6:30 Reserve Game
Admission 75c Students 50c

BASKETBALL

Fri. Night, Feb. 11
at Northeast High School Auditorium

8:00 P.M.

NORTHEAST
Vs.

NEBRASKA CITY
6:30 P.M. Reserve Game
Adm. 75c—High School & Under 50c

Paul Andrews 8-5 Choice

Johnson Underdog Tonight

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Andrews, who lost to Harold Johnson at Chicago last St. Patrick's Day, is an 8-5 favorite to reverse the score Friday night when the two high-ranking light heavyweight contenders meet again at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round match will be carried on network radio and television (NBC) starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Since they met almost a year ago, Andrews has been on the upgrade while Johnson has slipped since he was knocked out by Archie Moore in a title fight. Johnson had the championship within his grasp that night, Aug. 11, when he was leading on two of the official cards after 13 rounds. But he got knocked out in the 14th. The latest rankings show Andrews No. 2 and Johnson No. 3 as challengers to Moore, behind Joey Maxim.

Buffalo Star

Andrews, a 25-year-old protege of Joe Louis, now calls Buffalo, N.Y. his home. He floored Johnson at Chicago last year with a left hook in the first round. Johnson scrambled up and closed strong to win the votes of two officials. The third official called it a draw.

Off their comparative showings against Boardwalk Billy Smith, Andrews has all the better of it. Smith knocked out Johnson in two rounds Oct. 8 and Andrews flattened Smith in six rounds at Miami Dec. 29, his most recent start.

After the Moore and Smith disasters, Johnson took a two-month vacation before he whipped Julio Mederos and Marty Marshall in a pair of December bouts. He handled Marshall, knockout conqueror of Bob Satterfield, with ease.

Novice Paul

Andrews is almost a novice in comparison with Johnson for he's been fighting pro only since 1950 and has a 29-4 record for 33 bouts. Johnson, active since 1946, has won 50 of 57 starts.

Andrews' saddest night was last Nov. 24 when he met Joey Maxim at Chicago and received a 0-round lesson in how to box after closing Joey's eye in the first round.

As usual in New York State, two judges and a referee will score the fight by rounds with a supplementary point system.

Ruby And Ray
Ruby Goldstein and Ray Miller are in there too, giving proof Miller once knocked out Jimmy McLarnin, a claim that often handicaps him in his trips to Irish bars as good will man for a liquor company.

By the way, here's one to try on the wise guy next door. "Who is the shortest boxer and the lightest since the days of Jimmy Wilde?" The answer is Pascual Perez (4-11½ and 107 pounds), the current flyweight champ.

Paper Claims Ted Returning

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Daily Record says Thursday night in a copyright story that slugger Ted Williams "is returning to the Red Sox" and will join the team "about March 10."

"Although Ted has not yet notified the Red Sox of his impending return," the story adds, "he is expected to make his official announcement in about 10 days."

Williams, the Record adds, "is postponing his return to the team until March 10 because of previous commitments, which will keep him busy until that date."

Avoid Exhibitions
"Ted will seek to avoid some of this spring's exhibition games. They require long and arduous bus trips over rough cross-country roads, through sand and swamps amid enervating heat and humidity. It means second-rate ball parks with sandy outfields, particularly hazardous to ball players of Williams' age. He is now 36."

The story describes Williams as "in good physical condition. He has been in rigorous training, concentrating on running to get his legs in prime shape. It will be remembered that last season, on the first day of spring training, he fell and suffered a broken collarbone. This time, he is going to make sure that his legs are 'in the running.'"

Yawkey Influence
The story adds that "Ted's decision to return—an about-face from his announcement last fall, may be due, it is reported, to the influence of his closest personal friend, Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox. The Sox owner is probably the only one who could get him to change his mind."



PAT O'CONNOR

Grudge Bout Tops Card At Fairgrounds

A grudge match with a championship at stake and a former heavyweight boxing champion as referee spice tonight's razzing card at the Fairgrounds Arena. The program starts at 8:30 p.m.

Roy McClarity and Pat O'Connor seek the tag team championship held by Art Nielson and Reggie Lisowski, the blonde bombers who beat McClarity and O'Connor in a disputed decision here two weeks ago.

Refereeing the bout will be ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis, a veteran of one year as a razzing arbiter. Contracted to police the championship bout for \$1,000, Louis will try to keep the unruly champions in line.

Belle Starr makes her first appearance in Lincoln, razzing Milie Stafford in a special event.

Opening the program will be a bout between Tom Reineisto, another newcomer, and shiftier Joe Dusek.

York-Hastings Game Feature

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Prep basketball fans will come out across the state tonight for one of the last heavy high school schedules of the season.

It may be in York Auditorium that the biggest game of the night will be played when powerful Hastings invades Duketown to battle a competent and growing York Squad.

In Lincoln the feature is the arrival of strong Hebron to challenge Teachers, the team which almost tumbled undefeated Omaha Holy Name in its last performance.

Lexington goes to Ogallala for one of the big games of the night. Both teams are rated highly in the Class B field.

Dangerous Milford will try to stop unbeaten Western while Crete must go into the southeast to fight the vaunted Falls City Tiger. Improving Fremont is at Boys Town in a meeting of two teams which figure strongly in the Omaha Class AA district tournaments later this month.

Grand Island heads for Beatrice and Nebraska City comes to Northeast. Resurgent Clay Center will try the competent Geneva Wildcats while David City moves against able Gothenburg in mid-state.

Among the small schools the spotlight could be on Palmyra where a growing Waverly squad will test the powerful Panthers in one of the possible upsets of the night.

The schedule:
Albion at Central City
Carlisle at Alexandria
Ashland at College View
Aurora at Pawnee City
Fulton at Aurora

Trotters And Hawaiian Friends Here Tonight

A star-studded basketball double-header featuring the Harlem Globetrotters is scheduled Friday night at Wesleyan's Taylor gym.

The Globetrotters will meet the House of David in the main event, following a clash between the Kansas City Stars—a Trotter farm

Diller	at Barnston	Hastings St. Cecilia	at Decker
Grand Island	at Beatrice	DeWitt	at Wilber
Dorchester	at Beatrice St. Joseph	Unadilla	at Douglas
Bennet	at Panama	Edson	at Bertrand
Blair	at Wahoo	Elk Creek	at Steinauer
Blue Hill	at Edgar	Beaver Crossing	at Fairmont
Fremont	at Boys Town	Liberty	at Filley
Marquette	at Bradshaw	Roca	at Friend
Brady	at Gothenburg Reserves	Wyomere	at McCool Junction
Brook	at Talmage	Gresham	at Hampton
Ord	at Broken Bow	Utica	at Hardy
Lewiston	at Burchard	Creighton	at Hartington
Osceola	at Burr	Harvard	at Henderson
Reidville	at Byron	Hastings	at York
Chester	at Davenport	Hebron	at Lincoln Teachers
Palmer	at Clarks	Raymond	at Hickman
Virginia	at Clatsoma	Cambridge	at Holdrege
Clay Center	at Geneva	Plattsmouth	at Filley
Columbia	at Norfolk	Lexington	at Ogallala
Columbus St. Bonaventure	at Concordia	Nebraska City	at Kearney
Dunbar	at Cook	Beaver City	at Loup City
Schuyler	at Corad	Albion	at McCook
Gettysburg	at Falls City	Paxon	at Madison
David City	at Gothenburg	Prague	at Neligh



GEORGE ANDERSON

Mud Salesman

Dark Best Golfer In Baseball?

M I A M I, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Dark, ball player and mud salesman by trade and a good amateur golfer, is one of the favorites in the 15th national Baseball Players golf tournament which opens today.

But Dark, shortstop of the world champion New York Giants, doesn't expect to zip through this tournament the way the Giants clobbered Cleveland in the World Series.

"I haven't been playing enough golf this winter to be in top form," commented the soft-spoken Giants' captain from Lake Charles, La. "I only started practicing about two weeks ago at home. And there are some pretty good golfers in this thing, you know."

The winner will well be Dark or one of his partners today. He will play his qualifying round with Freddie Hutchinson, ex-Detroit manager who won last year, and Lou Kretlow, Baltimore pitcher who lost to Hutchinson in the finals.

The low 16 players will make up the championship flight, with two rounds of match play Saturday and Sunday.

Dark, who won this tournament in 1951, his first time out, was banging some iron shots from a practice tee when Kretlow ambled up to take a few swings.

"Mighty pretty," Kretlow quipped as one of Dark's shots soared straight to the ball-shagging caddy. "I might be able to do that if all I did all winter was play golf."

"What do you mean, play golf all winter," Dark replied. "Why, I sold a million bags of mud this winter."

Dark is an off-season salesman for a firm which handles a special type of mud used in oil well drilling.

BASKETBALL

Friday Night, Feb. 11
8:00 P.M.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

vs.

HEBRON

at

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

Reserve Game 6:30 P.M.

Adm. 50c

RETURN TEAM WRESTLE TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. Friday

Fairgrounds Arena—Lincoln



JOE LOUIS

Former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion

WILL REFEREE

To Settle Dispute of 2 Weeks Ago

PAT O'CONNOR and ROY MCCLARITY

vs.

ART NIELSON and REGGIE LISOWSKI

The Team Champions

2 OTHER BOUTS 2 Including 2 Girls!

FREE BUS—7:50 and 8:15 p.m. from 10th & O via 17th & O to arena.

Parking lot will be patrolled!

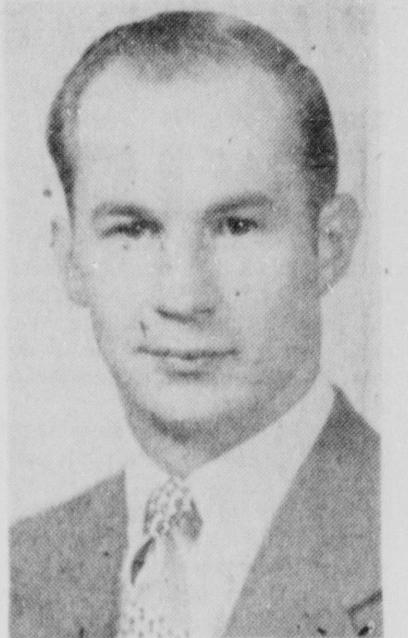
General Admission \$1.25

Children under 12 to gen. adm. 25c

Reserved Ring Side Seats \$2.00

Gen. Adm. on sale—Arena, 7 p.m. Thurs.

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale at BEN WOLF CIGAR STORE 121 North 12th Phone 2-6241



ELVIN PAPIK

Fran Nagle Steps Out

CRETE—Fran Nagle, head football coach at Doane College the past two seasons, has resigned and will be replaced by Elvin Papik, a former Doane athletic star and present coach of Crete High School.

Nagle, a native of East Lynn, Mass., and a brilliant passer and quarterback for the University of Nebraska in 1950, will enter graduate school at Boston University to study toward a doctorate in physical education.

Nagle also will work as a graduate assistant with the Boston University football squad.

During his two seasons at Doane, Nagle's Tigers won six games, lost 10 and tied one. His first team, in 1953, almost pulled the upset of the season when it battled undefeated Peru State all the way only to lose to the Nebraska College Conference champions in the last quarter.

Papik has been at Crete High two seasons. His 1954 squad, composed heavily of underclassmen, improved steadily during the season and affected one of the big upsets of the 1954 prep campaign when it defeated a powerful Geneva team which was working on a long victory string.

Papik was graduated from Doane in 1950 after four years of play as a Tiger guard. He was an All-NCC guard two years and was awarded the Bert Knapp Trophy one season for his scholastic and athletic achievements.

Floyd Misses Romp
DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—Furnam, playing without high-scoring Darrell Floyd for the first time this season, put together 25-point performances by Bob Thomas and Bob Gaines to rout Davidson 96-67 in a Southern Conference basketball game.

Oklahoma Rips Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A masterful performance at the fire throw line carried the Oklahoma Sooners to a 59-50 basketball surprise over the Oklahoma Aggies.

It was Oklahoma's second victory in 14 starts.

The Sooners, usually the underdogs against the Aggies, controlled the game practically all the way with only a brief scare when A&M pulled to within one point with four minutes to play.

At this, Oklahoma center Leroy Bacher went to work. He sank three field goals and hit four foul shots for 10 points in the four minutes to boost the Sooners over the hump.

Oklahoma spurred to a 30-16 halftime lead and maintained a balanced scoring effort in the second half.

Bacher won scoring honors with 16 points while Tom Maloney paced the losers with 12.

Oberlin Rates Scholar Squad
Bob Oberlin, senior from West Allis, Wis., and regular center on the Nebraska football team, has been named to the Big Seven all-conference American Peoples Encyclopedia football team.

The annual awards are based on playing and scholastic ability.

Irish Beat Bradley
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame edged away late in the first half and dominated the second half to whip Bradley's basketball team, 36-63.

UNBEATEN WESLEYAN SEEKS NINTH NCC WIN AT KEARNEY
Nebraska Wesleyan heads into the west tonight to battle Kearney State in the big basketball game of the Nebraska College Conference schedule.

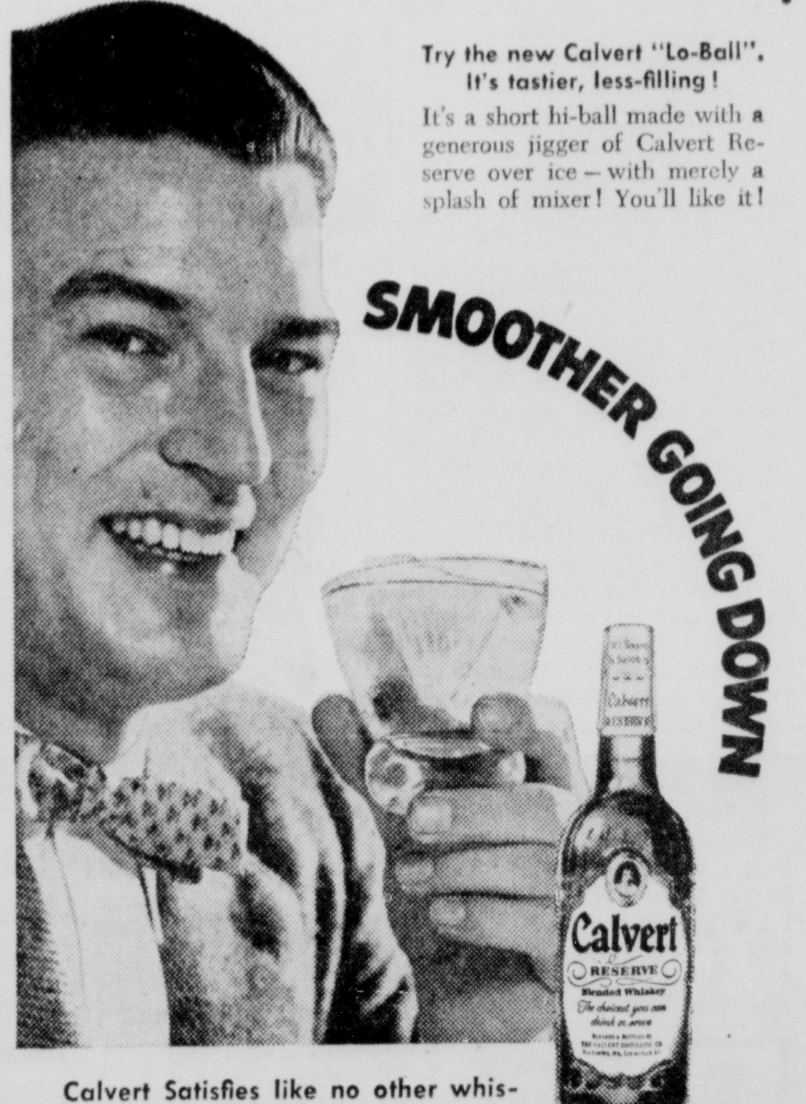
The Plainsmen, undefeated in eight conference games, will meet an Antelope squad which stands at 3-6 in NCC play and is almost the equal of Wesleyan in offense.

But in defense the Antelopes have collapsed recently. Last week second-place Chadron State hit for 102 and 103 points in heavy wins over Kearney.

The games contain a personal scoring battle between Darrell Lloyd, the former North Platte High star who is the leading Kear-

Try the new Calvert "Lo-Ball". It's tastier, less-filling!

It's a short hi-ball made with a generous jigger of Calvert Reserve over ice—with merely a splash of mixer! You'll like it!



Calvert Satisfies like no other whiskey! Rich, full-bodied flavor... and smoother going down... that's why millions have switched to Calvert Reserve—now one of the world's two largest-selling whiskeys! Ask for Calvert today!

Compare... and you'll switch to CALVERT
BLENDED WHISKY—40 & 50 PROOF—45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C.

Philadelphia Cage Capital?

Twin Bills Slated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's five major basketball powers Thursday announced a 1955-56 program of 30 college court doubleheaders designed to make this city the basketball center of the nation.

Jerry Ford, athletic director of the university of Pennsylvania, told the weekly meeting of the Philadelphia Basketball Writers Association that "this program is a good indication we will become the center of basketball in the East, if not in the nation."

Penn, Temple, Villanova, LaSalle and St. Joseph's will participate in the program, meeting the leading teams from all sections of the country as well as one another in a city championship series. The setup is believed to be the first of its kind on a college campus under college direction.

Among the teams scheduled to appear here next season will be Connecticut, Rhode Island State, West Virginia, Manhattan, Duquesne, Furman, Penn State, Seton Hall, Virginia, Fordham, Georgetown, Syracuse, Xavier, Bradley and all the Ivy League teams. The doubleheaders will be played on 12 Saturday nights, 10 Wednesday, 7 Friday and 1 Tuesday nights.

Carter Fights Tough Welter

BOSTON (AP)—Light-weight boxing King Jimmy Carter, who ruined the ring careers of New England favorites Tommy Collins and George Araujo—meets Boston's welterweight contender Tony DeMarco tonight in a non-title 10-rounder at the Boston Garden.

This time, says DeMarco's followers, the champion from New York will meet his match. There will be no radio or TV of the fight. DeMarco, a battle-browed 23-year-old corner who ranks as the No. 6 contender for Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton's crown, boasts a string of 15 straight victories.

So keen is the interest in the bout that the sponsoring Callahan A.C. has announced an advance sale of about \$70,000—a Boston record for a non-title match.

Sharp Teams Go For Title

TECUMSEH—Sterling and Tecumseh, each defeated only once this season, will battle tonight for the Tecumseh Invitational championship after winning semifinal victories Thursday.

Sterling, with Dell Rathe hitting 26 points, defeated Adams 56-42 to reach the championship game for the second straight year.

Glen Oosting scored 10 points for Adams.

Balanced scoring by Tecumseh overcame defending champion Syracuse and sent the Rockets crashing out of the tournament, 42-32.

Polished Bob Finn scored 13 points for Tecumseh while sharp Bertie Strong hit 11 for Syracuse.

Syracuse 5 9 9 32
Tecumseh 12 10 5 15-42

Rocket Swimmers Fall To Cowboys

Northeast splashers won the two relays to close strongly against Boys Town in the Rocket pool Thursday afternoon, but the defending state champions won dual swimming meet, 44-40.

100-yard free style—Won by John Schwindt (N); 2—Ralph Schermann (N); 3—Nedved (N). Time—1:13.9.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Ron Bucklin (N); 2—Ahberg (B); 3—Ron Young (N). Time—1:43.5.

200-yard free style—Won by Putnam (B); 2—Anderson (B); 3—Robin Smiler (N). Time—2:27.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Campbell (B); 2—Don Hahn (N); 3—Bill Crook (N). Time—1:12.

100-yard free style—Won by Dick Beachell (N); 2—Johnston (B); 3—Nedved (B). Time—1:03.5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Northeast (Hahn, Young, Smiler). Time—2:07.

100-yard free style relay—Won by Northeast (Beachell, Milton, Barry, Schwindt, Pat Drake). Time—1:26.8.

Holy Cross Hot
WORCHESTER, Mass.—Senior guard Wally Suprunowicz replaced scoring star teammate Tom Heinsohn as top point-maker as Holy Cross outclassed St. Michaels 101-72. Suprunowicz tallied 32 points while Heinsohn acted as a decoy.

Pistons Nail Warriors
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The Fort Wayne Pistons finished strong to beat Philadelphia, 105-97. It was their fifth straight victory over the Warriors after losing their first three games with Philadelphia this season.

Ford said there is a possibility that the colleges will sponsor a holiday tournament similar to the one now played in Madison Square Garden.

The program is the largest since before the pre-gambling scandal days at Madison Square Garden. Ever since the bribery cases were exposed, the Garden program has lost much of its glamour. New York college teams have been sub-par and many institutions have refused to allow their teams to appear in the Garden under private promotion.

Ford said "Any team in the country coming East to play basketball will look forward to playing in a college atmosphere. We expect to improve this schedule every year."

Too, Philadelphia has powerful court representatives such as NCAA champion LaSalle, Ivy League contender Penn, strong Villanova, and Temple and St. Joseph's teams which always have been a match or top ranking fives.

BASKETBALL SCORES

CUSTER COUNTY		First Round	
Sargent 38	Comstock 35	St. Joseph 46	Wolbach 46
Andes 40	Arnold 29	Edinboro 38	Greeley Sacred Heart 35
Asheville 55	Mason City 29	Edinboro 46	Beirade 20
Callaway 41	Merna 30	CASS COUNTY TOURNEY	
CEDAR VALLEY		First Round	
Primrose 50	Wolbach 46	Union 53	Elmwood 38
Edinboro 38	Greeley Sacred Heart 35	Union 53	Elmwood 38
Edinboro 46	Beirade 20	CASS COUNTY TOURNEY	
CASS COUNTY TOURNEY		First Round	
Union 53	Elmwood 38	Union 53	Elmwood 38
MID-RIVERS TOURNEY		First Round	
Campbell 50	Juniata 36	Campbell 50	Juniata 36
Holstein 47	Roseland 36	Holstein 47	Roseland 36
STATE COLLEGE		First Round	
Wayne 78	Omaha U. 67	Wayne 78	Omaha U. 67
COLLEGES		First Round	
Bridgeport 21	Brandeis 85	Bridgeport 21	Brandeis 85
St. Joseph 46	Howard 62	St. Joseph 46	Howard 62
Asheville 55	Arkansas 61	Asheville 55	Arkansas 61
Austin Peay 68	Miss. State 58	Austin Peay 68	Miss. State 58
Georgetown 76	Miss. State 58	Georgetown 76	Miss. State 58
Mississippi 66	Miss. State 58	Mississippi 66	Miss. State 58
Arkansas A&M 71	Miss. State 58	Arkansas A&M 71	Miss. State 58
Arkansas Tech 66	Miss. State 58	Arkansas Tech 66	Miss. State 58
Northeastern 90	Coll. of Ozarks 62	Northeastern 90	Coll. of Ozarks 62
Tennessee Tech 64	Tenn. Wesleyan 63	Tennessee Tech 64	Tenn. Wesleyan 63
Wabash 74	Franklin 61	Wabash 74	Franklin 61
Hanover 75	Centre 61	Hanover 75	Centre 61
St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62	St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62
Union 53	Shelby 67	Union 53	Shelby 67
Heckley 96	Potomac 95	Heckley 96	Potomac 95
Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61	Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61
East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63	East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63
Furman 96	Davidson 67	Furman 96	Davidson 67
Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72	Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72
High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72	High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72
St. Louis 87	NYU 60	St. Louis 87	NYU 60
Louisiana 61	Troy 59	Louisiana 61	Troy 59
Savannah 77	Knoxville 70	Savannah 77	Knoxville 70
Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82	Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82
Union 53	Ohio Northern 86	Union 53	Ohio Northern 86
Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34	Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34
North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60	North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60
Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71	Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71
Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94	Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94
Union 103	Central 62	Union 103	Central 62
Calvin 71	Alma 57	Calvin 71	Alma 57
Via Southern 66	Rollins 60	Via Southern 66	Rollins 60
Union 53	Carson Newman 71	Union 53	Carson Newman 71
Geneva 68	Albany 62	Geneva 68	Albany 62
Wayne 78	Omaha 67	Wayne 78	Omaha 67
Albany 62	Omaha 67	Albany 62	Omaha 67
Wabash 74	Franklin 61	Wabash 74	Franklin 61
St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62	St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62
Union 53	Shelby 67	Union 53	Shelby 67
Heckley 96	Potomac 95	Heckley 96	Potomac 95
Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61	Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61
East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63	East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63
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Via Southern 66	Rollins 60	Via Southern 66	Rollins 60
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Albany 62	Omaha 67	Albany 62	Omaha 67
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Louisiana 61	Troy 59	Louisiana 61	Troy 59
Savannah 77	Knoxville 70	Savannah 77	Knoxville 70
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Union 103	Central 62	Union 103	Central 62
Calvin 71	Alma 57	Calvin 71	Alma 57
Via Southern 66	Rollins 60	Via Southern 66	Rollins 60
Union 53	Carson Newman 71	Union 53	Carson Newman 71
Geneva 68	Albany 62	Geneva 68	Albany 62
Wayne 78	Omaha 67	Wayne 78	Omaha 67
Albany 62	Omaha 67	Albany 62	Omaha 67
Wabash 74	Franklin 61	Wabash 74	Franklin 61
St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62	St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62
Union 53	Shelby 67	Union 53	Shelby 67
Heckley 96	Potomac 95	Heckley 96	Potomac 95
Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61	Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61
East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63	East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63
Furman 96	Davidson 67	Furman 96	Davidson 67
Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72	Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72
High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72	High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72
St. Louis 87	NYU 60	St. Louis 87	NYU 60
Louisiana 61	Troy 59	Louisiana 61	Troy 59
Savannah 77	Knoxville 70	Savannah 77	Knoxville 70
Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82	Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82
Union 53	Ohio Northern 86	Union 53	Ohio Northern 86
Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34	Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34
North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60	North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60
Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71	Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71
Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94	Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94
Union 103	Central 62	Union 103	Central 62
Calvin 71	Alma 57	Calvin 71	Alma 57
Via Southern 66	Rollins 60	Via Southern 66	Rollins 60
Union 53	Carson Newman 71	Union 53	Carson Newman 71
Geneva 68	Albany 62	Geneva 68	Albany 62
Wayne 78	Omaha 67	Wayne 78	Omaha 67
Albany 62	Omaha 67	Albany 62	Omaha 67
Wabash 74	Franklin 61	Wabash 74	Franklin 61
St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62	St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62
Union 53	Shelby 67	Union 53	Shelby 67
Heckley 96	Potomac 95	Heckley 96	Potomac 95
Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61	Balt. Loyola 75	Johns Hopkins 61
East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63	East Tex. 104	Chattanooga 63
Furman 96	Davidson 67	Furman 96	Davidson 67
Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72	Georgia Tech 124	St. Michael's 72
High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72	High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72
St. Louis 87	NYU 60	St. Louis 87	NYU 60
Louisiana 61	Troy 59	Louisiana 61	Troy 59
Savannah 77	Knoxville 70	Savannah 77	Knoxville 70
Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82	Reinhardt 108	Wofford 82
Union 53	Ohio Northern 86	Union 53	Ohio Northern 86
Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34	Oklahoma City 55	Texas A&M 34
North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60	North Car. Coll. 64	N. Car. A&T 60
Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71	Georgia Tech 124	Southwest Tex. 71
Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94	Lock Haven 79	Emory and Henry 94
Union 103	Central 62	Union 103	Central 62
Calvin 71	Alma 57	Calvin 71	Alma 57
Via Southern 66	Rollins 60	Via Southern 66	Rollins 60
Union 53	Carson Newman 71	Union 53	Carson Newman 71
Geneva 68	Albany 62	Geneva 68	Albany 62
Wayne 78	Omaha 67	Wayne 78	Omaha 67
Albany 62	Omaha 67	Albany 62	Omaha 67
Wabash 74	Franklin 61	Wabash 74	Franklin 61
St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62	St. Mary's 95	Western M. 62
Union 53	Shelby 67	Union 53	Shelby 67
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High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72	High Cross 101	St. Michael's 72
St. Louis 87	NYU 60	St. Louis 87	NYU 60

Jurs Named To Manage Elgin, Ill., Plant



Jurs Brandes

E. G. Jurs, manager of the Elgin National Watch Co. plant at Lincoln since 1949, will become superintendent of the home plant at Elgin, Ill., March 1.

He will succeed Lawrence C. Burbury, who reached retirement age this month. Burbury will continue as manufacturing division staff advisor.

Taking Jurs' place in Lincoln will be Richard H. Brandes, manager of the company's ordnance plant at Elgin.

The appointments were announced by William M. Brandes, vice president in charge of manufacturing and former Lincoln plant manager.

The new Lincoln manager joined the company in 1941. He was on military leave from 1943 to 1945 and then returned to the firm. He became a foreman in 1949, general foreman in 1951 and ordnance plant manager last year.

He is a graduate of Elgin High School. He is married and has three children, David, 11; Sharon, 9, and Carol, 7. The family will move to Lincoln soon.

Jurs has been in Lincoln since 1946 coming here as general foreman of the assembly department. He was then assistant factory manager and manager. He started with the company in 1919 filling positions of assembler, training instructor, foreman and general foreman at Elgin.

He is a director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Shrine and Masonic lodges.

McNeil Warden Named

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Justice Department announced that David M. McNeil, warden of the Milan, Mich., federal correctional institution, has been appointed warden at the McNeil Island, Wash., federal penitentiary.

DESSERT IN NO TIME AT ALL

Downyflake

1 minute
WAFFLES

No batter, no bother
Just pop
into toaster and serve

Please Accept

This Lovely Set of

**FRIENDSHIP
GREETING
CARDS**

* In gorgeous color!
* For many occasions!
* 10 different cards
* 10 matching envelopes

RETAIL VALUE \$1.00
YOURS ONLY

25¢

and one wrapper from

**BLUE BARREL
SOAP**

Bring happiness to your friends with these charming greeting cards. There's a lovely card with a heartwarming wish to suit every occasion. Easter cards! Thank-you, Birthday and Anniversary cards! Mother's and Father's Day cards! You'll be proud to send them! Get your Friendship Greeting Cards today! Order extra sets! Supply limited! Send today!

Offer made to induce you to try

The Big White Bar Goes Twice as Far

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

BLUE BARREL SOAP
P.O. Box 553, Omaha, Nebraska

Please send me sets of Friendship Greeting Cards. For each set I enclose 25¢ and one Blue Barrel Soap wrapper.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____

Offer closes May 31, 1955. Void if taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by state or municipal law.



Bigger - Better

**BONUS
DAYS**



FLORIDA-SWEET-JUICE

ORANGES

PER POUND **7¢**

CALIFORNIA TENDER PASCAL

CELERY

CELLO PACKAGE **23¢**

CALIFORNIA-DELICIOUS

FRESH DATES

2 lbs. **49¢**

Dairy Department

KRAFT AMERICAN **CHEESE** 2 Lb. Box **99¢**

KRAFT **CHEEZ WHIZ** 8-Oz. Jar **31¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢** 8-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Foods

SNO-CROP **Red Raspberries** 12-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

HI-WEST **CUT CORN** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

ICELANDIC **COD FILLET** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

IGA **Grapefruit JUICE**

2 46-Oz. Cans **52¢**

SUPREME **SALAD WAFERS** 1-Lb. BOX **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES MARBLE **CAKE MIX** REG. PKG. **33¢**

PILLSBURY ANGEL **CAKE MIX** REG. PKG. **53¢**

KRAFT **DINNERS** 2 REG. PKGS. **31¢**

IGA **TOMATO JUICE**

29¢ 46-OZ. CAN

IGA **GELATIN DESSERT**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **3 Pkgs. 22¢**

IGA Delicious **ORANGE JUICE**

46-Oz. Can **29¢**



LOOK AT THESE VALUES

IGA Pitted **DATES** 7-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

IGA Breakfast Treat **ROLLED OATS** QUICK OR REGULAR LGE. PKG. **35¢**

Aunt Clara **FIG BARS** 1-Lb. PKG. **31¢**

IGA Stuffed Thrown Manz. NO. 3 1/2 JAR **OLIVES** 2-OZ. JAR **18¢**

Dawn Brand **TOILET TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **35¢**

IGA Pure **NOODLES** FINE - MEDIUM - WIDE 12-OZ. PKG. **26¢**

IGA Pure **ELBOW MACARONI** 12-OZ. PKG. **27¢**

IGA Fresh Long Shredded **COCOANUT** 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Dog House **DOG FOOD** 3 1-Lb. CANS **25¢**

KARO Red or Green Label **SYRUP** 1 1/2-Lb. JAR **22¢**



FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

AJAX CLEANSER 2 Reg. Cans **25¢**

TOILET SOAP **CAMAY SOAP** 3 Reg. Bars **25¢**

GETS CLOTHES CLEANER **TIDE** Large Package **31¢**

EASY DISHWASHING **CHEER** Large Package **31¢**

DETERGENT OR SOAP **OXYDOL** Large Package **31¢**

FRESH, LEAN BEEF STEW A delicious treat...and so economical! Per Pound **59¢**



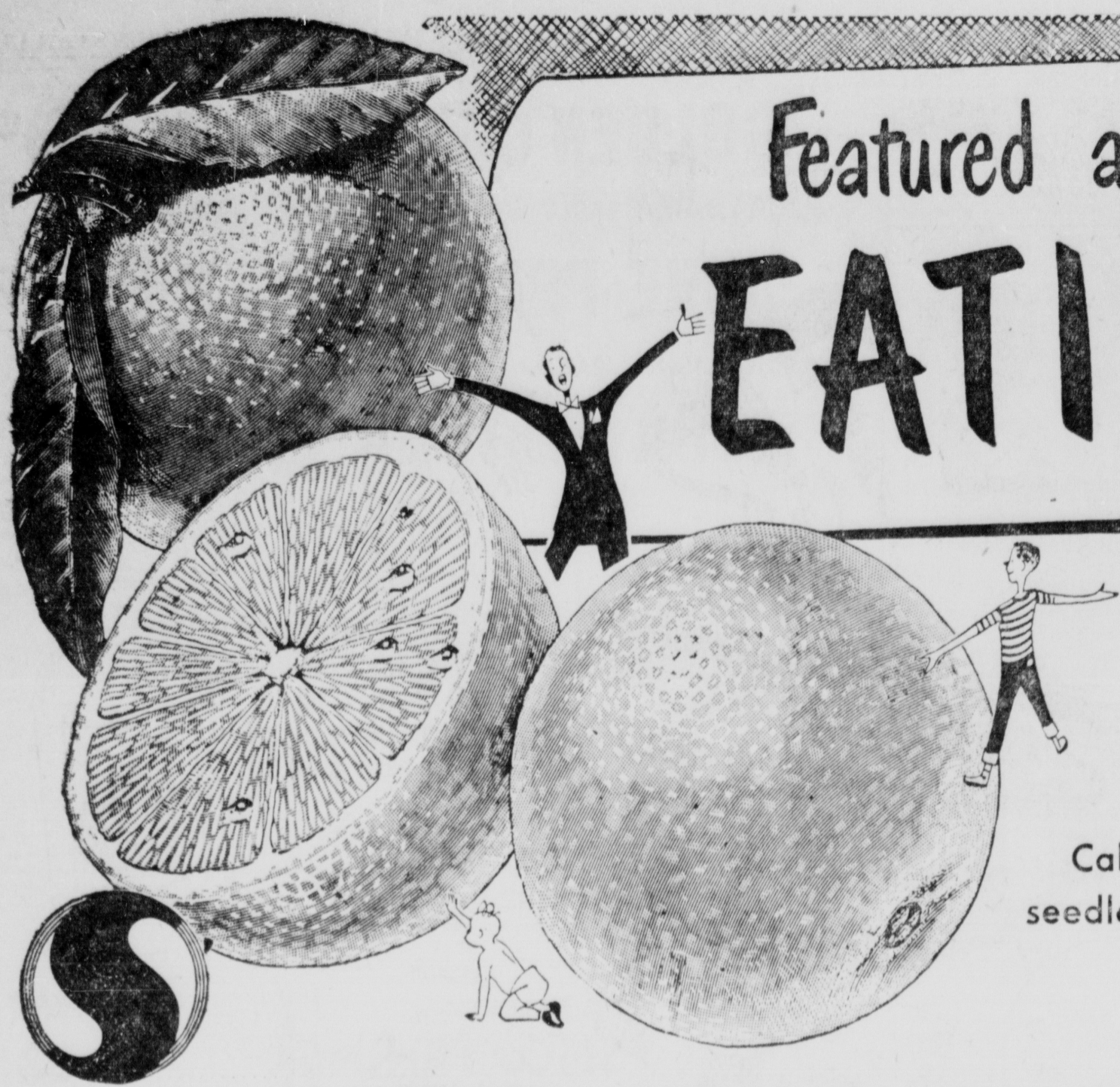
SMALL SIZE **SPARE RIBS** LB. **39¢**

FRESH, SMALL, LEAN BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. **37¢**

ARMOUR'S BANNER-THICK **Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

THERE IS
AN
IGA STORE
NEAR YOU

Beal's 2101 R St. 5-3565	Dell's IGA 710 B Street 2-4480	Jim's IGA Grocery Formerly Growers Mkt. 1844 West "O" 2-3452	Mohr's Super Cash & Carry IGA Open Evenings Except Friday 3943 S. 48 Open Sunday 4-2212	Ralph's IGA Open Evenings TH 8:30 2638 No. 48th	South Side IGA Open Sunday 191 Sq. 17th 3-4708
Bethany Market R. W. "Bob" Mahoney 1519 No. Corner 6-2686	Heizenrader's 2901 So. 14 3-8433	M. C. Lange 648 No. 31st 2-6561	Park & Save Market Open Evenings TH 10 P.M. 48th & "O" 2-4572	Schmoker's Cash & Carry IGA 1001 Garfield 3-6791	Trixies Food Center 13th & E 2-2321
Bill's Grocery 6201 Havelock 6-2633	Jack's Food Market 13th & Stillwater 3-3581	Leon's Food Mart Winthrop Road & Ryons 4-2307		Phil Smith's IGA 25th & Sumner 3-8173	Trumble IGA Eagle, Neb.



Featured at SAFEWAY sweet'n juicy EATIN' ORANGES

Full of juice, easy to peel and segment! The eatin'est oranges that ever brightened the family fruit bowl — that's what we've got for you at Safeway! Fat and fragrant oranges that make your tongue tingle when you take a bite. You'll want lots — for juice, for fresh-eating, slicing in salads, and desserts. Try some this week . . . from SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY'S
the best place
in town to buy
PRODUCE

California; Sunkist, Navel variety,
seedless, for segmenting and rich juice

Florida; high juice content,
A real breakfast treat

Lb. 9^c

**Lb. 7^c
8-lb. Bag 49^c**

Apples Rome Beauty . . . 2 Lbs. **25^c** Basket **\$4.49** (40-lbs. or more)

Celery Hearts Pascal; crisp, sweet . . . Pkg. **25^c**

Fresh Carrots Tops removed, firm, clean, and tender . . . 1-lb. Bag **10^c**

Turnips Tops removed, firm, smooth, and mild flavored . . . Lb. **7^c**

Avocados Calavo brand—from California . . . Each **15^c**

Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade; Size-A . . . 10-lb. Vent-view Bag **39^c**

**SQUASH
NEW POTATOES**

**TOMATOES
BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

**GREEN ONIONS
RHUBARB**

Corn Country Home; whole kernel, golden, fancy quality . . . **3 17-oz. Cans 35^c**

Tuna Prince Paul; white meat, solid pack . . . **2 7-oz. Cans 49^c**

Cheese Spread Kraft; Velveeta . . . **2-lb. Ctn. 75^c**

For Variety and Greater Saving . . . serve Safeway's —

Fully-trimmed **Lego'Lamb**

Lb. 65^c Graded "CHOICE" Lamb by U.S.D.A.

Shoulder Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb; Square Cut . . . Lb. **39^c**

Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb; trimmed of excess waste before weighing . . . Lb. **79^c**

Loin Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb; well-trimmed, ideal for broiling . . . Lb. **89^c**

Stewing Lamb — cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb . . . Lb. **19^c**

Fishsticks Captain's Choice; frozen, 10 Fishsticks, golden fried . . . Pkg. **39^c**

PICNICS Smoked, First Quality, 6 to 8-lb. average . . . **29^c**

Don't Miss These Penny Savers

Highway All-Green Asparagus . . . 14 1/2-oz. Can 33^c
Wilson's Mar Lunch Meat . . . 12-oz. Can 43^c
Sunny Hills Baby Lima Beans . . . 2-lb. Bag 29^c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese . . . 2, 3-oz. Pkgs. 29^c
NuMade Fresh Mayonnaise . . . 1-pint Jar 39^c
Duchess Salad Dressing . . . 1-quart Jar 45^c
Busy Baker Soda Crackers . . . 1-lb. Box 27^c
Sunshine Cheez-it Crackers . . . 6-oz. Box 19^c
Wheaties Breakfast Food . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 23^c
Roxbury Almond Clusters . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 39^c
Gum, assorted flavors . . . 3 Pkgs. 10^c Carton 63^c
Calumet Baking Powder . . . 16-oz. Can 25^c
Parade Suds, for hard water . . . 19-oz. Pkg. 31^c
Perfex, Household Cleaner . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 23^c
Pard Dog Food . . . 1-lb. Can 15^c
Nabisco Milk Bone . . . 22-oz. Box 40^c
Wildroot Cream Oil, tax included . . . 4-oz. Bottle 65^c
White Vaseline . . . 1.75-oz. Jar 15^c



2-piece sharpening set for knives and scissors. A \$2.95 value for only \$1.00 when you buy

Slender-Way Bread Skylark; 16-oz. Loaf

Full details on the loaf **25^c**

Buy Your Favorite
Coffee this Week
... at SAFEWAY

Airway Whole bean, mellow flavor . . . 1-lb. Bag **78^c**
Nob Hill Whole bean, a rich blend . . . 1-lb. Bag **80^c**
Edwards Rich, always fresh, always pennies less . . . 1-lb. Bag **85^c**
Instant Coffee 100% pure . . . 6-oz. Jar **\$1.73**

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Shop



SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Saturday, February 12, in Lincoln

**Brightest Buy
in TEA!**

Feel the BRIGHT refreshment of
CANTERBURY'S vigorous flavor
Save BRIGHT pennies
every time you buy



Stop...Go Refreshed with Canterbury!

BLACK, 39^c **BLACK, 62^c** **GREEN, 55^c**
4-oz. Pkg. 48-bag Pkg. 8-oz. Pkg.

Royal Satin Vegetable Shortening . . . 3-lb. Can **77^c**

Boysenberries Ballard; hvy. syrup . . . 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Apple Sauce Highway; sugar and water added . . . 2 1-lb. Cans **25^c**

Preserves GRAPE or PLUM, Shasta brand . . . 2-lb. Jar **39^c**

Cake Mix Duncan Hines; White, Chocolate, Yellow, or Spice . . . 19-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Frozen Peaches Bel-air; sliced, premium quality . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **19^c**

Macaroni — or SPAGHETTI, Quality Brand . . . 2-lb. Bag **33^c**

All Detergent Sudsless washing powder for washers . . . 24-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Margarine Sunnybank; New Improved, colored, quartered, foil-wrapped . . . 1-lb. Ctn. **21^c**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Swift'ning . . . 3-lb. Can **90^c**

Swift's;
all-purpose shortening

Breeze 15-oz. Pkg. **32^c** 32-oz. Pkg. **64^c**

Suds for dishes
or household laundry

Cheer 21-oz. Pkg. **31^c** 51-oz. Pkg. **74^c**

The blue magic suds
for dishes or laundry

Tide 19-oz. Pkg. **31^c** 47-oz. Pkg. **74^c**

"Tide gets clothes
cleaner than any soap"



1-lb. Bag **49^c**

SAVE 10^c

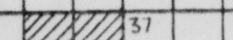
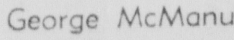
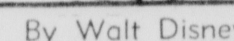
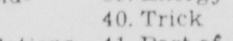
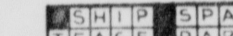
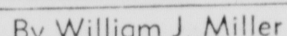
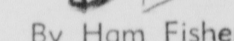
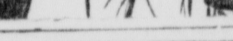
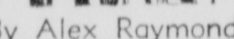
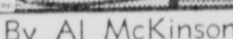
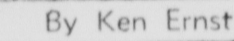
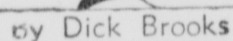
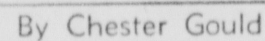
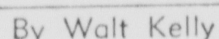
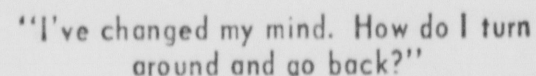
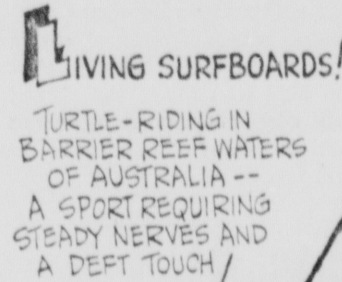
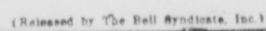
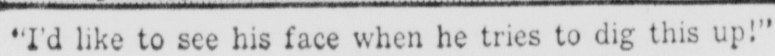
on a 1-lb. carton of

**SUNNYBANK
MARGARINE**

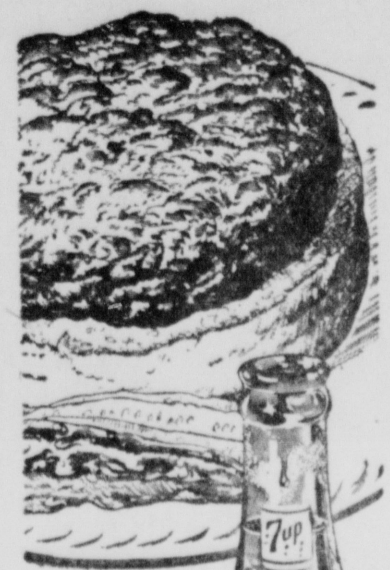
Bring this coupon to Safeway and get 10c off the regular retail price of a 1-lb. carton of Sunnybank Margarine.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1955

Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent.



So good
with 7-Up



The
All-Family
Drink!

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Schizophrenia, Dts—

New Drug Helps Clear Up Mental Case Delusions

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
WASHINGTON — A newly developed drug was credited today with clearing up delusions in some mental cases, including schizophrenia and alcoholic DTs.

Dr. Howard D. Fabing of Cincinnati told about it in an article in Science, official weekly of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Fabing reported that the substance appears to have practical treatment value in certain mental ills. He said it also was able to block the action of another drug which can artificially produce symptoms akin to mental derangement in some normal people.

Named Frenquel
The anti-hallucinations drug, trade-named Frenquel, was produced by the William S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati. The company said the substance is not available for prescription by physicians and added:

"The practical application for the use of this drug has not been completely determined, although it appears to be an effective drug to block hallucinations associated with certain mental diseases. The full clinical import can not be appraised until many more patients have received Frenquel and the results carefully evaluated and reported by (research) physicians."

Dr. Fabing indicated that the substance—chemically called 4-piperidyl diphenyl cabolin hydrochloride—acted to prevent or diminish stimulation of the central nervous system.

In tests conducted since last

June, he related, some cases of acute schizophrenia, hallucinations in alcoholic delirium tremens, and hallucinations sometimes associated with old age and with arteriosclerosis responded "to a degree that has encouraged us to continue our observations."

He said the helpful action of the drug was not consistent in the dosages employed, but that "on occasion" there was dramatic clearance of hallucinations, delusions and dissociated personalities.

Always a variety of unusual offers in "Personals" in the Want Ads.

All The Minerals, All The Vitamins, All The Food Energy OF THE "HIGH-PRICE" SPREAD ARE IN TODAY'S Blue Bonnet Margarine!



HERE'S PROOF! Compared to the "high-price" spread, BLUE BONNET Margarine gives you: All the Milk Minerals—all the calcium... all the phosphorus! It gives you four times more vitamin D; more dependable vitamin A each pound, the year round; vitamin E; and all the valuable food energy!

It's wonderful for your family. And you'll love it. For every pound tastes just so sunny-sweet and BLUE BONNET spreads so smoothly on your bread. Get BLUE BONNET for all 3: Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Lobbyists Report

Charles W. Hove spent \$1,204.02 as a lobbyist for the Nebraska Brewers Assn. during January, the secretary of state's office said Thursday.

Disbursements of \$996.10 were reported by Frank N. Wolf, lobbyist for the Omaha Public Power District. J. D. Richards, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of American, reported no expenditures.

Power Line OK

The State Railway Commission announced Thursday it has granted the Consumers Public Power District authority to construct 9.83 additional miles of electric transmission line in Gage County. Permission also was given the Grand Island city electric department to build .58 miles of additional line in Hall County.

Eggs Prices Up In Heavy Trading

CHICAGO (INS)—Shell egg futures scored further gains Thursday in the heaviest trade of the year on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The futures closed 135 to 155 points higher per dozen. Earlier gains ranging to 195 points boosted the futures to new crop highs, with the September and October futures almost 1,000 points above the levels of five weeks ago.

The September future closed at 47.40 cents a dozen compared with the high of 47.75 cents. The October future also reached a high of 47.75 cents. Trading on these futures totaled 1,812 cars.

Strength in the cash market at Chicago, where prices advanced 1

to 2½ cents a dozen, light receipts and adverse weather for production influenced the futures market.

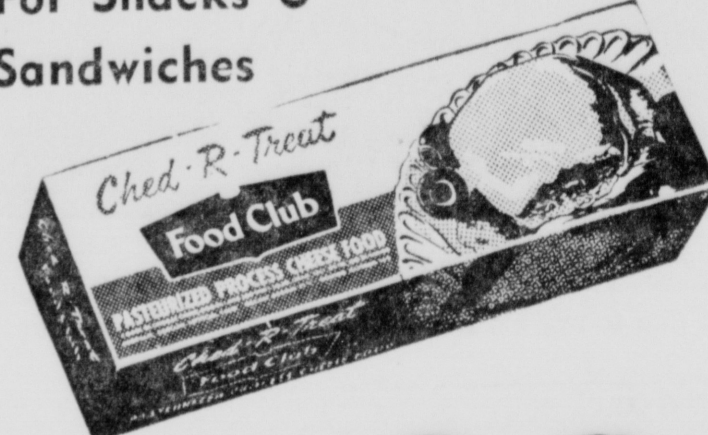
Wholesale cash egg prices ranged from 37½ to 43½ cents a dozen. The current receipts grade sold at 40 cents, an 11-month high.

Gas Tax Suit

Washington County has filed a special appearance objecting to the jurisdiction of the Lancaster District Court over the county in the gas tax suit brought by former State Treasurer Frank Heintze. Similar appearances by 59 other counties in the Heintze suit against the 93 counties have been overruled by the court.

More Big
Features
At
HINKY DINKY

For Snacks &
Sandwiches



CHED-R TREAT **69¢**
Food Club's Finest
Cheese Food.
2-lb. Loaf

Kraft's VELVEETA **75¢**
Cheese Food
2-lb. Loaf

DUNCAN HINES **29¢**
Chocolate, White,
Yellow or Spice Cake
Mix, Reg. Pkg.

BEET SUGAR **89¢**
Pure
Granulated
10-lb.
Bag

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO **93¢**
3-lb.
Can

NABISCO
PREMIUM CRACKERS
16-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

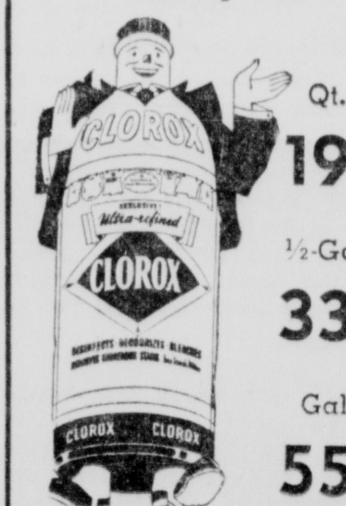
WILSON'S
CORN BEEF **31¢**
HASH, 16-oz. can
MOR, 12-oz. can, 43¢

KARO
Blue Label Golden Syrup
Quart Bottle **43¢**

MAZOLA
SALAD OIL
Pint **39¢** Quart **71¢**

NEW BLUE CHEER
Large Pkg. **31¢** Giant Pkg. **74¢**

CLOROX
Makes Linens More
Than White
It Makes Them
Sanitary, Too



HILLS
BROS.

COFFEE

Regular, Drip or
Glass-Maker Grind

1-lb. Vacuum
Pack Can. **99¢**

WISH-BONE

Genuine
Italian Style
Salad Dressing
8-oz. Bottle **37¢**

CREAMO

Colored & Quartered

MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

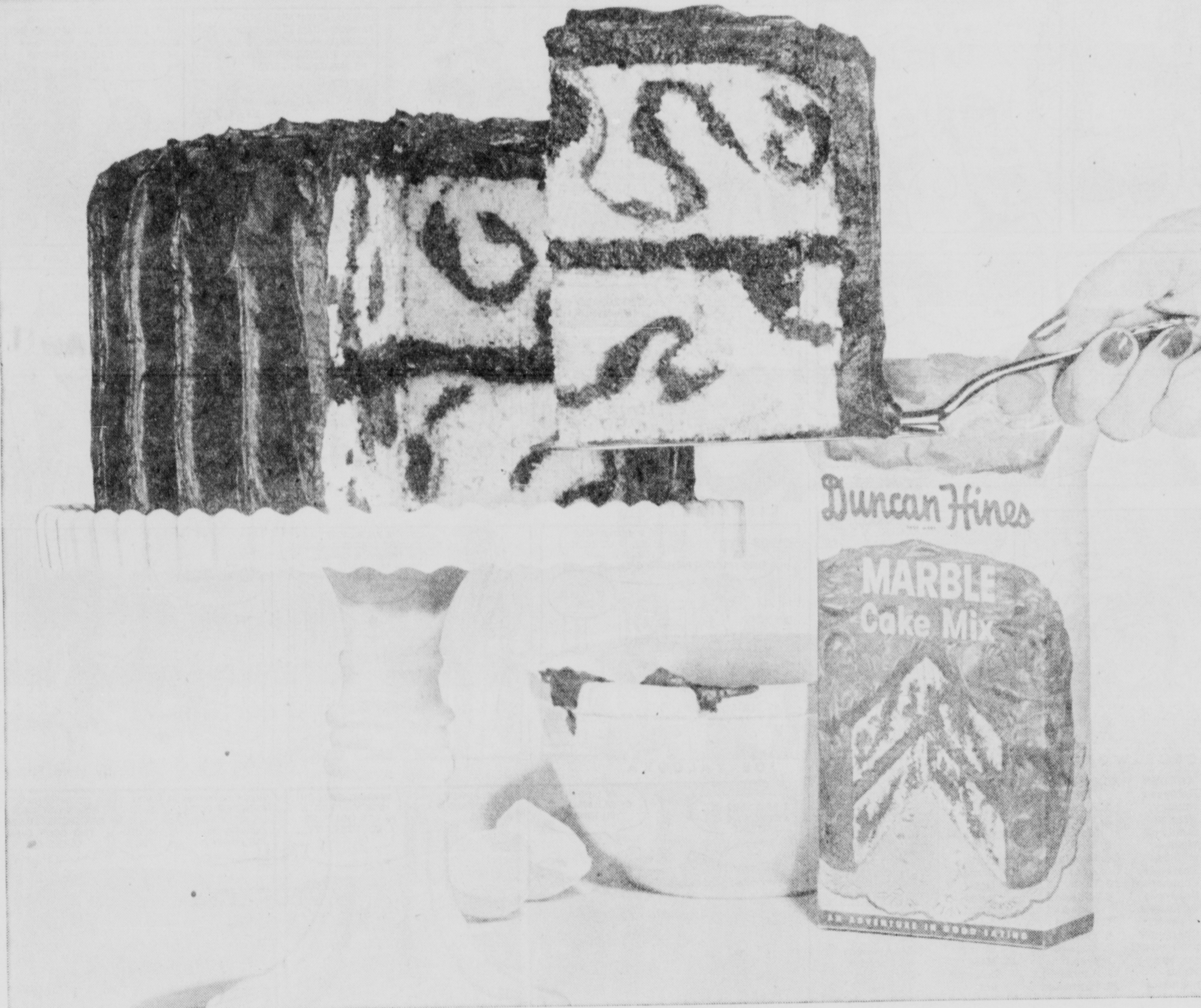
HEY, KIDS! BUILD
DOODYVILLE
WITH WELCH'S
CARTONS!

EACH CARTON BECOMES A "DOODYVILLE HOUSE"! COLLECT THEM ALL! Constructive! Educational!

CARTON OF
4 4 OZ. BOTTLES **43¢**
Welch's GRAPE JUICE

HINKY DINKY

ALL PRICES
effective a full
week thru
Wednesday,
Feb. 16th.
We reserve the
right to limit
quantities.
No sales
to dealers.



Newest mix from Duncan Hines brings you
Marble Cake with old-time rich chocolate flavor



DUNCAN HINES
America's Foremost Authority on Good Eating

Duncan Hines says: "A Marble Cake should have the flavor contrast that only plenty of fine chocolate can give... and with my new Marble Cake Mix you'll get a cake that tastes as rich as if you melted chocolate and added it with a generous hand. Yet you don't have to go to all this trouble. Everything you need to 'marble' your cake so deliciously is in the package. I consider the recipe for my new Marble Cake Mix one of my best... I hope you will try it soon!"

Duncan Hines

So Easy! Mix in One Bowl



Make the batter as you make all Duncan Hines cakes... by adding water and fresh eggs to the mix. Easy directions are on the package.



Pour three-fourths of the batter into tube, loaf or layer-cake pans, and add the cocoa mixture to the remaining one-fourth, in the bowl.



Now drop chocolate batter by spoonfuls on top of light batter. Take a knife and cut through the batter several times. Bake, and watch it come out beautiful!

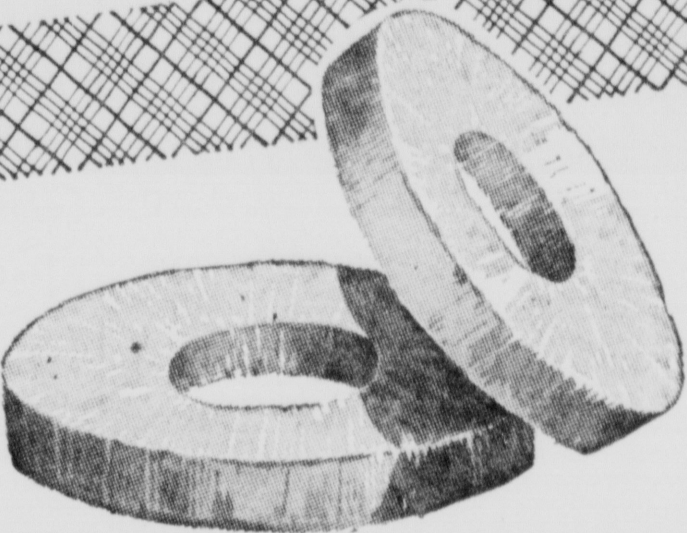
Wouldn't you rather use a cake mix
made from Duncan Hines' own recipe?

White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice, Marble, Angel Food

HINKY-DINKY

PINEAPPLE HARVEST

HOOT, MON, I'm no Hula Girl. But sure I know Del Monte and Dole pack the Finest Hawaiian Pineapple. And sure it's plain to see this Hinky-Dinky Pineapple Harvest is loaded w' bargains to please the fancy of a Scotch Lassie like me!



Taste Treat!

DEL MONTE
OR
DOLE
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

Big
46-oz.
Can

29¢

TUNA

Elna

19¢

Light Meat,
Grated, 1/2 Size
(6-oz.) Can

Elna
Seedless Raisins 2-lb. Bag **33¢**

Elna Santa Clara
Prunes 2-lb. Pliofilm bag **39¢**

Sturgeon Bay or Food Club Fancy
Red Pitted Cherries No. 303 16-oz. cans. 2 for **49¢**

Everbest Fancy Candied Sweet
Midget Pickles 8-oz. Jar **29¢**

Kounty Kist All Green Cut
Asparagus No. 300 (14 1/2-oz.) can **19¢**

Sitruie
FACIAL TISSUE . . . 2 pkgs. of 400 count banded together **39¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

Dartmouth
Fresh Frozen
Concentrated
6-oz. Can **10¢**

Dole's Fresh Frozen Concentrated
Pineapple Juice 2 6-oz. cans **35¢**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Sliced Elberta
Freestone Peaches 12-oz. carton **19¢**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Sliced or Whole
Strawberries Full Pound cartons. . . . 3 for **\$1**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen
Red Raspberries 10-oz. carton **29¢**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen
Cut Corn 10-oz. cartons. . . . 2 for **29¢**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cut All Green
Asparagus 10-oz. carton **29¢**

Downy Flake Fresh Frozen
Waffles Pkgs. of six. . . . 2 for **29¢**

PINEAPPLE

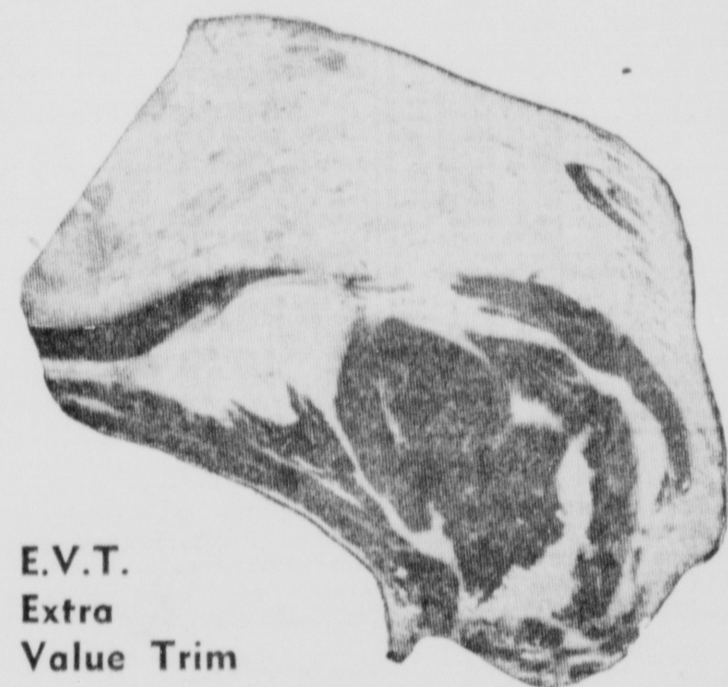
**DEL
MONTE
or DOLE'S**
Your Choice

Sliced Pineapple,
Chunk Style Pineapple,
or Crushed Pineapple,
Large Size No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1
for

**STANDING
RIB ROAST**

U.S. Choice
or Swift's
Premium
7" Cut **69¢**



E.V.T.
Extra
Value Trim

HAM

Cudahy's Puritan Ready-to-Eat
16-18 Lb. Average, Whole Lb.

45¢

Shank Portion E.V.T. Lb. **39¢** Butt portion Lb. **49¢** Center Slices Lb. **89¢**

CARROTS



Fancy Fresh Tops
Removed—Clean Washed
Packed in Sanitary
Pliofilm, Each Bag

Fresh Crisp Solid California

LETTUCE

U.S. No. 1 Firm Red Ripe Florida

TOMATOES

Iceberg
Large
Size
Head. lb. **15¢**

Cello
Ctn. **25¢**

POTATOES **\$1 19**

Large size "A" washed Red Triumph, utility grade 50 lb. bag (when packed) **43¢**

U. S. No. 1 washed Red Triumph large size "A" . . 10 lb. vent view bag. **29¢**

Fresh Tender Florida Selected Trimmed & Washed **PASCAL CELERY** Cello Pkg. of 2 Large Stalks. . . . **29¢**

Firm yellow ripe, Central American **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **29¢**

Special EVT Boneless U. S. Choice or Swift's Premium **NEW YORK STEAK** Lb. **99¢**

Lean & Meaty **SHORT RIBS** lb. **39¢**

Lean & Meaty **RIB BOIL** lb. **19¢**

Freshly Ground **GROUND BEEF** . . 3 lbs. **89¢**

Small, Lean & Meaty **SPARE RIBS** lb. **39¢**

Boston Butt **PORK ROAST** lb. **37¢**

Very Little Bone **PORK STEAK** lb. **45¢**

Armour's Star Stick **CHILI** lb. **39¢**

Ocoma Brand **TURKEYS** Oven-Ready. . . . Lb. **49¢**

Sliced BACON

Cudahy's Wicklow 1-lb. Tray Pack Pkg. **39¢**

Wilson's Corn King 1-lb. Tray Pack Pkg. **49¢**

Armour's Star Family Style Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Fully Dressed, Ready to Cook, Nemaha **CAPONS** 5-7 lb. Avg., lb. **59¢**

Meaty **TURKEY NECKS** lb. **29¢**

Top Frost Quick-Frozen **FISH STICKS** 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

HINKY-DINKY

BREEZE

Large Pkg. . . . 32¢
Giant Pkg. **64¢**

SPIC & SPAN

Cleaner 1-Lb. Pkg. . . . 27¢
Economy Pkg. **87¢**

LUX

TOILET SOAP

Reg. Bars **3 for 25¢**

Bath Bars **2 for 25¢**

IVORY SNOW

99 44/100% Pure
Large Pkg. **31¢**

CAMAY

Soap of Beautiful Women
Reg. Bars **3 for 25¢**

RAINDROPS

Water Softener

24-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

ARGO

CORN STARCH
1-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**

SNOWY

POWDERED BLEACH
Large Pkg. **49¢**

SURF

Large Pkg. . . . 31¢
Giant Pkg. **62¢**

RINSO

SOAP POWDER
Large Pkg. **31¢**

Used Cars For Sale

'54 Plymouth Hi-Drive, 4-door, two-tone, tinted glass, R&H, extra low mileage, only \$1,550, private owner. 2-5415.

"DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY Almost like new '53 Kaiser Ambassador dual range, Hydra-Matic, new tires & battery. Only \$1,075. Can't believe it. 212 So 10. 2-2626.

Chevrolet '51 2-Dr. Beautiful, Cheap COPPLE BROTHERS 23rd & R. Open Even. 2-4424

Chrysler-Plymouth

'52 Chrysler V8 Club Coupe
'53 Ford 6 Tudor
'51 Chrysler New Yorker Newport
'51 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door

'51 Dodge 2-Dr Sedan
'51 Ford V8 4-Dr Sedan
'51 Plymouth 4-Dr Sedan
'50 Chrysler Windsor 4-Dr
'49 Chrysler 4-Dr Sedan
'49 Plymouth 4-Dr Sedan
'47 Chrysler 4-Dr Sedan

Dawley Motors

Chrysler-Plymouth
1608 O Open Eves 1730 "O"
2-6939 2-8087
-14

Down Pay

'53 Olds 88 2-Dr.\$395
'53 Buick Hardtop 395
'53 Chevrolet Hardtop 395
'53 Ford Town Sedan 395

—Ask for Mr. Markel—

Rip Van Winkle

1641 O 2-3050
11

NO DOWN PAY

Chevrolet 48 2-Dr.\$395
11

COPPLE BROTHERS

23rd & R. Open Eves. 2-4424
HOME OF "OK" USED CARS
1820 O St. 2-5571 X

Classified Display

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Radio, Heater Hydramatic Drive.
'53 PONTIAC 8 4-DOOR\$1445
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'53 FORD 8 VICTORIA\$1595
Radio, Heater, Overdrive.
'52 FORD V8 VICTORIA\$1245
Radio, Heater, Ford-o-matic Drive.
'51 OLDSMOBILE 98 HOLIDAY\$1245
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic Drive.
'51 NASH AMBASSADOR\$ 595
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Radio, Heater, Overdrive.
'50 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DOOR\$ 695
Radio and Heater.
'50 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE\$ 695
Radio and Heater.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 100% MANY OTHERS
WE TRADE — WE FINANCE

STANDARD MOTORS

1731 "O" Street Open Evenings 2-3672 11

Classified Display

Bob Ring

"The Corner of 21st & R"
Open Evenings 'til 10 PM
2-4884 2-8061

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Chevrolet '51 2-Dr. Beautiful, Cheap COPPLE BROTHERS 23rd & R. Open Eves. 2-4424

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Dawley Motors

Chrysler-Plymouth
1608 O Open Eves 1730 "O"
2-6939 2-8087
-14

Down Pay

'53 Olds 88 2-Dr.\$395
'53 Buick Hardtop 395
'53 Chevrolet Hardtop 395
'53 Ford Town Sedan 395

—Ask for Mr. Markel—

Rip Van Winkle

1641 O 2-3050
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NO DOWN PAY

Chevrolet 48 2-Dr.\$395
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SAC Units To Get First 'Stratofort' Bombers Early This Year—Twining

Plane 'Bugs' Ironed Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining said Thursday that Strategic Air Command units will get their first B52 "Stratofort" intercontinental bombers early this year.

The Air Force chief of staff said also that earlier bugs noted in the huge bombers had been eliminated and that the Boeing Aircraft Co. was now moving Stratoforts off the production line.

He made both statements after Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) had spoken of delays in getting the all-jet bombers ready for combat use.

His statement that combat units would soon get the B52's was contained in a speech before the Air Force Officers' Wives Club. The speech was prepared before Russell made his references to production delays.

Models Changed
Twining issued a supplemental statement about ironing out the kinks, after noting the senator's remarks. In this, Twining said engine models for the big intercontinental bomber had been changed three times.

Twining said also that the original bomb-carrying and releasing mechanisms had to be altered because, "We were getting different types of bombs with different sizes and shapes."

Twining described the B52 as the "finest long-range jet bomber in the world today."

He explained that it will eventually replace the B36, first of the intercontinental bombers, which uses both jet and conventional piston engines.

The first B52 took the air in April 1952. In early tests, the first flying models recorded average speeds of 624 m.p.h. Their range has been kept secret, the Air Force saying only that they can fly "very long" distances.

SEN. MARTIN WARNS OUR DEBT TOO BIG

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The American people owe too much money, Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) said Thursday night.

Public and private debt has risen above 600 billion dollars, he said in an address prepared for a Lincoln Day dinner, and is "a serious threat to the safety and security of the nation."

"Uncontrolled debt, rising higher and higher year after year, places a crushing burden on the economic structure of our country and points the way to financial collapse," Martin went on.

"Never before in the history of the world have people owed so much as we owe today. At the top of the list is the federal debt of 278 billion dollars; an increase of 20 billion—since the end of World War II.

16 Per Cent Jump
"The debts of state and local government have increased 16 per cent in one year alone, reaching a total of 38 billion dollars on June 30, 1954."

Martin said people aren't worrying about it because they take the position that "we are prosperous—our people have a backlog of savings—times are good—the national income is high."

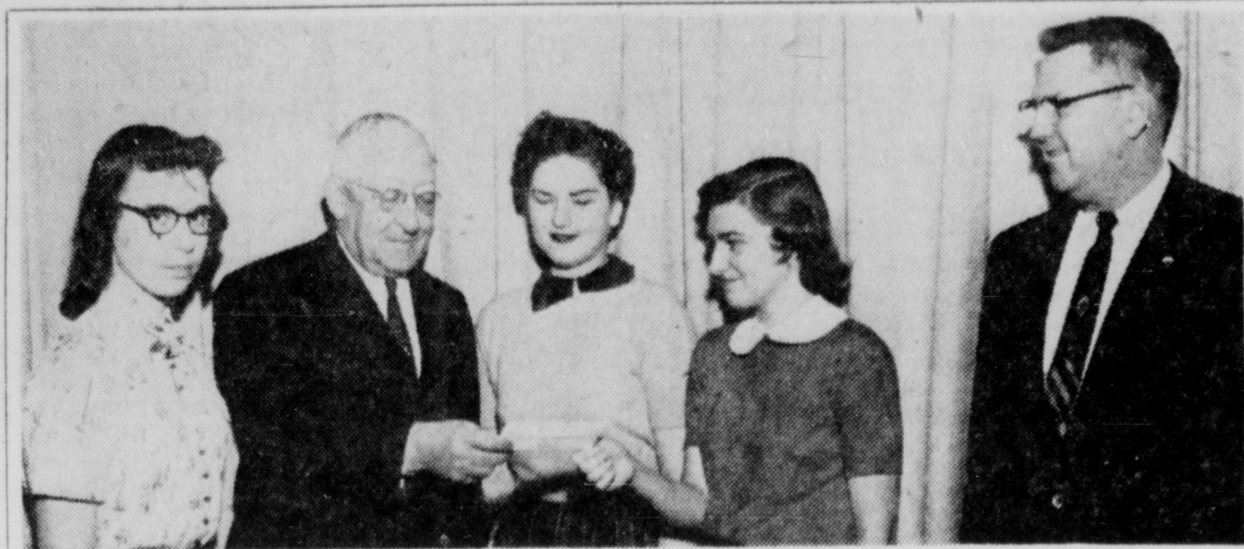
But the situation is surrounded with danger, he asserted.

"If for any reason we should be forced into a decline—even a slight decline in business activity, jobs and income—the staggering burden of debt could prove too much for our economy to sustain and could bring us disaster."

Backers Disband

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Committee for Ten Million Americans Mobilized for Justice formed in November to protest the censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is disbanding, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chairman, said.

He reported, however, he has recommended the creation of "some sort of a permanent organization geared to giving a large section of the people of the United States an effective voice on matters that deeply concern them."



Prizes Given Writers Of Winning Essays

Three high school girls who won checks as prizes for writing winning essays in a contest sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped, received

their checks Thursday. In the picture, left to right, are Donna Jean Coots of Teachers College High School, the first place winner; Mayor Clark Jeary; Juliana Mestl, third place winner;

Sharon Peterson, second place winner; and Ted Thompson, chairman of the Mayor's Committee. Both Juliana and Sharon are students at Cathedral High School. (Star Staff Photo.)

Salesman Held In Rape-Slaying Of N.Y. Student

NEW YORK (INS)—A husky salesman with a record of sex offenses was held Thursday night under \$10,000 bail as a material witness in last Sunday's rape-murder slaying of a New York University graduate student.

Police said they had discovered "spots" on the clothing worn by Angelo (Mike) Morelli last Saturday night and were trying to determine if the stains were of blood.

Morelli, who has been questioned continually since his arrest early Wednesday, denied he killed Ann Yarrow and left her mutilated and nearly nude body lying on a mattress in a dingy apartment on the fringe of New York's Greenwich Village.

'Never Saw Her'
Morelli wept when a reporter asked him if he killed Miss Yarrow and said:

"I didn't do it. I didn't know her. I never saw her in my life. The police would do better to look someplace else."

Morelli was picked up when police learned the murder victim had mailed a letter to her father in Ventura, Calif., a few hours before her death in which she said she was going "on a date with someone new — Mike — Herta's friend."

Herta Payson, 22, was the friend who had loaned the apartment to Ann. Morelli admitted knowing Herta well but said she had refused seeing him in recent months.

Edwin R. Pinney Dies At Hospital

Edwin Robert Pinney, 69, of 3251 Orchard, died at a local hospital Thursday.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Pinney will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. H. B. Hart, celebrant. The rosary will be said Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain Funeral Home.

Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery.

A retired farmer and garage owner, Mr. Pinney had lived in Lincoln 68 years.

Born in Valparaiso, he was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; brother, W. T. of Los Angeles, Calif.; several nieces and nephews.

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Hospital League Plans Omaha Tea

OMAHA—The first membership tea of the University of Nebraska Hospital Service League, organized recently to provide facilities and services for indigent patients at the hospital and clinic, will be held Monday.

The reception will be held in Conklin Hall, the nurses' home on the University's medical campus in Omaha. The reception will include a tour of the hospital.

The League has been established

to furnish receptionists, hostesses and guides for the hospital and also to provide clothing and equipment for patients of the hospital and clinic.

Discussion Of Poisons

The Nebraska Society of Biological Scientists will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at Bessey Hall, University of Nebraska.

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Drugs . . . Street Floor

Car-Taxi Wreck Injures 3 Persons

Three persons in the Lincoln area were injured Thursday in a car-taxicab collision two miles west of Lincoln on Highway 6.

The injured are Mrs. Stella Borgman, 47, and her daughter, Donna, 21, both of Route 6, and the cab driver, W. J. Seidl, 65 of 1327 So. 33rd.

All were reported in "good condition" early Friday morning at

St. Elizabeth's Hospital where they were held overnight.

Seidl suffered chest and shoulder injuries. Mrs. Borgman suffered a laceration of the right eyebrow and an injured left knee. Her daughter suffered a lacerated lip.

The Borgman car the Safety Patrol said, was traveling west on Highway 6 when it collided with a cab that was making a left turn.

Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:30

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Lincoln's Busy Department Store

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ARROW White SHIRTS

Handsome Valentines You Can Give

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Whether he's a long or short-point collar man, or prefers them button-down, there's a flattering ARROW collar style to suit him. ARROW F.A.R., a favorite, features a soft, widespread collar with stays for neatness. It's body-tapered for better fit... made of "Sanforized" broadcloth that won't shrink more than 1%.

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Indictment Asked

PANAMA (AP)—A special investigating committee asked the indictment of ex-President Jose Antonio Remon.

Guizado, who moved up from vice president after Remon was cut down by machine gun blasts Jan. 2 was suspended from office Jan. 15. Impeachment proceedings were started against him by the National Assembly on the basis of accusations made by Remon's confessed slayer, Ruben Miro.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

100F Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Harrington Encampment 138, LAPM and LEA 9, 8 p.m.

American Forward Auxiliary, 745 D, 7:30 p.m.

Arbutus Club of Mammals 44, RNA with President Filer, 349 So. 30th, 1:30 p.m.

GIA to BLE Kensington with Mrs. G. C. Baker, 2920 F, desert luncheon, 1:30 p.m.

Columbia Chapter 275, OES, Corner Masonic Temple, 2:30 p.m.; visit of district supervisor, 8 p.m.

Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L, 8 p.m.; practice degree, 7 p.m.

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 to 5:30

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Rolls ready-to-use from your closet.

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